

CITY RESPONDS NOBLY TO BIG BROTHER DRIVE, DONATES \$1,500 CHRISTMAS FUND FOR NEEDY

Big Brothers Make All Atlanta Kin in The Constitution's Unique Appeal for Aid to Poor



TALMADGE LEADS CITIZENS SELLING CHARITY EDITIONS

The Constitution's Campaign Proves So Successful That It Probably Will Be Made an Annual Yuletide Event.

TWO EVENTS RAISE \$2,300 FOR CHARITY

Ball Which Followed Constitution's Spectacular Santa Claus Parade Brought in Total of \$800

By JOE ROSENFIELD JR.
Food, medicine and other necessities for Atlanta's unfortunate were assured Sunday when the Big Brothers raised a total of more than \$1,500 by the sale of copies of the Big Brother edition of The Atlanta Constitution.

Rallying nobly to a worthy cause, 1,500 Atlantans gathered to serve as Big Brothers and at 6 o'clock Sunday morning began the sale of the Big Brother edition. They worked all day and many of them solicited the aid of Big Sisters to bring in more money for the poor.

So great was the success of the Big Brothers that the event probably will become an annual affair, as was the Constitution's Santa Claus parade which Friday night attracted the largest crowd Atlanta has ever seen.

Every section of Atlanta was thoroughly covered Sunday by the Big Brothers and Sisters who searched the town for donations, selling copies of The Constitution for prices ranging from \$1 to \$10 to persons anxious to do their part in aiding the less fortunate. Big Brothers parked themselves on downtown corners and sold papers to persons who halted temporarily by traffic lights; they visited hotels and sold them to out-of-town visitors; they called at nearly every home. A few were helped to the appeal generously.

Two Events Raise \$2,300.

In two events, the Big Brother sale and the charity ball at the Shrine mosque, both sponsored by the Constitution, a total of more than \$2,300 has been donated by the people of Atlanta and will be used to buy food and other necessities for the needy at Christmas time.

All Atlanta joined in the Big Brother movement, from the state's chief executive to children of four. Governor Eugene Talmadge, State Treasurer George Hamilton and others in the eighth ward called at nearly every home and reported a fine response.

In the ninth ward, Major W. J. Redfern, Councilman-elect Howard Haire and members of Sunday school classes started at daybreak and won the cup offered by the Constitution for the ward making the best showing. The cup offered to the captain of the team making the best showing was won by Captain Howard Haire. His team was composed of Ford Storer, Roy G. Smith, Lewis Herndon, Tom Lanier, E. F. Johnson, David A. Brown, Charles Riddle, Walter Wilthers, Dr. W. W. Smith, George L. Duncan and W. F. Chandler. This ninth ward team started early on their work.

Workers Arise Early.
Many of Atlanta's leading businessmen arose much earlier Sunday morning than their wont in order to call on the homes in their neighborhoods. More than 25 of Atlanta's leading citizens handled the important downtown corners and enjoyed themselves to the utmost, all joining in the work.

Continued in Page 8, Column 7.

SUDDEN REVIVAL OF CUBAN STRIFE BRINGS 6 DEATHS

Havana Mob Sacks and Burns Plant of El Pais, Daily Newspaper Regarded as Unfriendly to Government.

GRAU REITERATES INTENTION TO STAY

Soldiers' Bullets Rake Paper's Offices After Shots Are Fired From Building at Troops.

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—(AP)—At least six persons were killed and 13 wounded in wild disorders which broke out in Havana late this afternoon, starting with the sacking and burning of the offices of the newspaper El Pais.

Considering the newspaper, an independent publication in Spanish, unfriendly to President Grau San Martin, a mob of several hundred government supporters, mostly negroes, surged through the city and swooped upon the El Pais building.

The structure was sacked and badly damaged by fire.

As they drew near soldiers started firing over their heads, apparently attempting to disperse them. Someone inside the building fired at the soldiers, who then turned their guns on the structure.

As pandemonium grew, shooting broke out in several points of midtown Havana, shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, apparently it had some connection with the El Pais demonstration.

Before setting fire to the building looters threw all the furniture and equipment they could lay their hands on into the street, shouting curses against the newspaper.

As flames began to lick through the building the gunfire died down, but continued with sufficient intensity to endanger all persons near by. The demonstration had subsided before midnight and the city was comparatively quiet.

Apparently the pro-government demonstrators had planned their attack on the newspaper as a counter-move to another demonstration scheduled by the Cuban Federation of Labor.

After soldiers had refused to permit the labor manifestation and had seized labor headquarters, hundreds of negroes and ragged youths began assembling in the streets around the labor center, shouting, soldiers and shouting "Vivas" for President Grau and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, leader of the army.

After an hour of this the crowd moved toward El Pais, two miles away, the soldiers accompanying them.

At the newspaper office the situation soon got out of the soldiers' hands. The mob forced its way into the building, cursing and yelling angrily.

The strike of railroad men ended today with a compromise on 72 demands they had presented to the company, specifying mainly better working conditions.

President Grau reiterated today that he does not intend to leave office before May 20, 1934. "The people are all with me, as shown by Friday's great manifestation," he said.

There were once four large metro-

Deflation Tide Now Stemmed, Roper Says in Annual Report

CITY JAIL BREAK FOILED BY POLICE

9 Prisoners Dig Through Wall, Frustrated Just Short of Freedom.

On the eve of consideration by city council of final plans for the remodeling of the city police station, nine state prisoners confined in the state cell of the city jail Sunday decided to demonstrate the need for repairs and remodeling of the edifice on DeCATUR street.

The noise of their work covered by the confusion incident to Saturday night and Sunday "drunks," the nine prisoners attempted to break out by sawing through a brick wall with a spoon, according to police reports. They were frustrated when only a few

Substantial Progress in Nation's Business During 1933 Noted by Secretary of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The tide of deflation was reported today by Secretary Roper to have been definitely stemmed in the second three months of this year.

In his annual report, covering the fiscal year ended June 30, the commerce secretary said:

"In the United States signs of resistance to further contraction appeared in the first half of the fiscal year and by the final quarter the tide of deflation was definitely stemmed."

"Confidence was greatly strengthened as a result of the decisive governmental action, business activity quickened, and by the end of the fiscal year substantial progress had been made."

The report contained few recommendations for new legislation.

New Benefits Seen.

As for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, the secretary said: "The policy and functions of the bureau are in process of reevaluation, to the end that its activities shall represent the highest form of service to the business community and to the other branches of the government."

"That it will play an important part in the economic development of the next year cannot be questioned. It must provide a factual basis for the wise determination of economic policy looking toward the return of stability and security to our economic system."

The census bureau recommended that a complete census of manufacturers be taken every five years and a limited census every year, with certain quarterly and monthly statistics. It was pointed out that the central statistical board had recommended substantially the same.

1935 Census Asked.

The bureau further urged that a census of population be taken in 1935, along with the census of agriculture already provided for that year. The American Statistical Association, the Georgia state treasurer, Meyer Regenstein, and the census advisory committee have recommended such action.

The patent office reported its work was impeded by vacancies and urged that it would be advisable "to fill some of the existing vacancies in the force so that the patent work may be brought within the desired 90-day period before the expected revival of business again floods the office with new work."

The office recommended a reclassification of patents which probably would result in a saving of \$174,000 and increase the efficiency of examiners not less than 10 per cent.

Laboratory Recommended.

The bureau of mines urged that the government provide funds for a laboratory on the campus of the University of Maryland, where the state already has deeded a 20-acre tract for the purpose.

Roper commented briefly on the business advisory and planning council set up by him in June, pointing to the long-range studies being undertaken by the committee and anticipating "invaluable constructive assistance from the study, research, and recommendations of this volunteer group of public-spirited industrialists."



10 Opportunities Drive Lags; Atlanta's Support Is Needed

With Christmas Only a Week Away, Bleak Holiday Season in Prospect Unless Appeal Is Heard.

By ROY ROBERT.

Shining with a warmth unusual for the season a sun Sunday cast comfortable temperatures over the city of Atlanta, but the "sun" of human kindness lagged for Ten Opportunities and only \$1.50 was received to care for languishing humanity—people who have sunk to the depths through no fault of their own.

Changing as life changes, the drive, which was given impetus Saturday when another family was "adopted," languished over Sunday. Only one person, Mrs. R. A. Grethman, sent in her check for \$1.50 to aid in the most humanitarian effort in Atlanta to restore health and happiness to helpless people.

The check was sent in memory of the late Mrs. Norris Hirsch. The check was gratefully received and added to the general fund for Ten Opportunities.

Only one week remains until the Christmas season will dawn. In the meantime Atlanta must find ways and means of caring for seven other families in the Ten Opportunities group. They are people who four years ago were aiding in the same cause—people who are strictly worthy and who will rehabilitate themselves if they are encouraged.

It is a pitiful sight, this scene out on "the other side of the tracks." The lame, the sick, the helpless are languishing and helpless. In those houses there is no food. There is no fuel to keep thin and emaciated bodies warm. There is nothing to make life worth living.

It should be remembered that these people do not need just a Christmas present—they must be assured of "a year-round Christmas," if they are to improve. Every penny will be spent for their welfare—not one cent will be charged off for collection or administration of relief.

Mail checks and currency to H. H. Trotter, treasurer, Ten Opportunities Fund, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

To date the Ten Opportunities Fund stands as follows:

Previously announced.....\$1,613.70
Mrs. R. A. Grethman.....1.50
Total.....\$1,615.20

4 Killed, 20 Injured By Louisiana Storm

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 17.—(UP)—Four persons were killed and more than a score injured by a tornado which struck the rural villages of Grayson and Soda Fountain, northwest of here, today.

The heaviest damage occurred at Grayson, where Mrs. Nettie Tress, 28, was killed and three other members of her family injured when their home was demolished.

Two negroes were killed at Grayson and one at Soda Fountain.

Opportunity No. 7

One red-headed little lad has been mowing lawns and running errands to earn a few pennies a day to keep his mother and two smaller brothers furnished with food. He did not miss a day from school during the last term—and he devised methods to bring in small amounts of money to care for his family.

Herculean in his determination he has been able to earn approximately \$6 a week to obtain bread and the cheapest of meat. A roof has been over their heads. But the future is not bright and will grow darker unless a helping hand is extended. Mrs. B. is ill—too ill to work. Worry has taken a toll. The three boys do the best they can, but time will take its toll from them. Doctors say that unless more nourishing food is provided tuberculosis is an inevitable result.

Need more he said? This is Atlanta's Opportunity No. 7—a family in dire distress. If they are aided, these people, with only \$20 a month they can come through. They can rehabilitate themselves.

Continued in Page 8, Column 7.

ATLANTA The Weather

Cloudy, Rain.

Georgia: Rain Monday and Monday night; Tuesday, partly cloudy and colder.

Maryland: Cloudy Monday, colder at night; Tuesday cloudy followed by rain.

Virginia: Cloudy, probably rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday, probably rain.

North Carolina: Cloudy with rain in west and north portion Monday; Tuesday rain, slightly colder.

Florida: Partly cloudy with rain in central and north portion Monday and Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy, slightly colder in central and north portion.

Kentucky: Cloudy and colder preceded by rain in extreme southeast portion Monday; Tuesday probably rain.

Tennessee: Cloudy and colder preceded by rain in central and east portion Monday; Tuesday probably rain.

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy, local showers Monday; somewhat colder, Tuesday unsettled, warmer in north and west portion.

Mississippi: Cloudy with local showers Monday and Monday night, considerably colder; Tuesday unsettled, warmer in north portion.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy with occasional showers Monday and Tuesday; somewhat colder Monday afternoon and night.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with showers and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday unsettled, somewhat warmer.

GEORGIA The Weather

Cloudy, Rain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION.	Highest.	Lowest.	Precip.
Albany	36	18	.08
Ashville	72	46	.00
Atlanta	74	50	.00
Atlantic City	48	42	.07
Birmingham	72	64	.28
Boston	40	32	.01
Chicago	42	34	.00
Cincinnati	62	46	1.14
Cleveland	44	18	.00
Detroit	42	20	.00
El Paso	48	28	.00
Galveston	74	70	.20
Hayes	40	10	.00
Jacksonville	78	62	.00
Kansas City	32	22	.00
Key West	70	64	1.07
Los Angeles	66	44	.00
Memphis	64	54	1.00
Meridian	70	64	1.56
Mobile	76	68	.00
New Orleans	72	68	.10
New York	44	38	.00
Northfield	32	10	.00
Richmond	64	54	1.00
St. Louis	56	42	.36
San Antonio	70	68	.00
San Francisco	68	58	.00
Savannah	76	78	.00
Tampa	80	62	.00
Vicksburg	80	68	.00
Washington	47	47	.01
Wilmington	70	56	.00

Lost Anything?

A "LOST" ad in The Constitution will recover a lost article for you. Call WAlnut 6565 for Ad-taker.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrap-book a thumbnail history. Dec. 18, 1933.

LOCAL:
Jack Lance, once convicted for murder, later freed, expected to testify today in Boykin-McKee cross-suit for libel. Page 5.
Plans for new city jail and huge sewer system project to be discussed at meeting of city council this afternoon. Page 5.
Anniston (Ala.) bridge team wins right to represent southeast at national tournament of United States Bridge Association; Atlanta team tied for second place. Page 8.
City makes great response to Big Brother drive, pays \$1,500 for charity edition of The Constitution; Governor Eugene Talmadge heads force of citizens who volunteered as salesmen. Page 1.
Child break foiled when nine state prisoners are discovered digging hole through brick wall. Page 1.
Spirit of Christmas formally ushered in at musical services in many Atlanta churches. Page 3.
Child crunk down by auto dies at Grady hospital. Page 5.
Mayor Key, in address to his Bible class, asks group to aid in plans for The Constitution's 1934 Santa Claus parade as result of tremendous success achieved by first one here Friday night. Page 14.
Two men arrested, negro suspect wounded in series of burglaries and robberies reported to police. Page 8.
Dr. J. Sprule Lyons, pastor of First Presbyterian church, is paid tribute on fiftieth anniversary as minister. Page 14.
Sir Arthur Steel-MacLellan, M. P., in interview here says United States is on the mend, praises Roosevelt's recovery program. Page 8.

STATE:
(Georgia news in Page 2.)
SAVANNAH—Judge John Rourke Jr. of Savannah municipal court, expected to accept seat on superior court bench. Page 8.
THOMASVILLE—Ten voters elect mayor and council in Ochlocknee. Page 8.
QUITMAN—Payment civil works administration wages spurs business. Page 8.
DOMESTIC:
WASHINGTON—Administration reported considering direct loans to industry as credit and employment stimulus. Page 8.
WASHINGTON—Brookings Institution, economics research body, opposes Roosevelt monetary program. Page 8.
SHREVEPORT, La.—Four killed, 20 injured in tornado. Page 1.
SEATTLE, Wash.—Two ships in distress as winter gale sweeps west-ern Washington. Page 14.
CHICAGO—100 policemen raid two apartments in search of escaped convicts. Page 8.
WASHINGTON—NRA will grant four-power disarmament pact with Great Britain. Page 14.
HAVANA—Six killed, 13 wounded in disorders. Page 1.
WESTPORT, Irish Free State—Leader of united Ireland party arrested after clash between blue shirts and police. Page 3.
MARSEILLES, France—8 ships search for storm-tossed seaplane carrying four Frenchmen. Page 8.

Lindberghs May Conclude Long Aerial Journey Today

Through a continuing committee the conference "will confer from time to time with the federal emergency relief administration, federal authorities, and congressional leaders and committees and otherwise co-operate to insure adequate care for needy children during the depression."


only cities in 1930 that reported less than 2 per cent negro illiteracy; other cities reported less than 5 per cent. For Charleston, Miami, Newark and Tampa, the percentage illiterates was higher in 1930 than in 1920. In Houston, New York, Chicago and New Orleans, a higher percentage of illiterates, 10 years old and over, was revealed.

after a session at which Johnson heard vigorous protests against the limited extent of consumer representation so far in NRA.

Mr. Sewell was a member of the firm of Colley & Sewell, of Luthersville. He had been prominent in civic

George Muse
"Each gift in

Clothing Co.
a Muse box"

for... 
Holiday Coconut cake

WILSON'S—Estrella

Chili Brick Style L.B. **17c**

Recipe with each brick.

only cities in 1930 that reported less than 2 per cent negro illiteracy; other cities reported less than 5 per cent. For Charleston, Miami, Newark and Tampa, the percentage illiterates was higher in 1930 than in 1920. In Houston, New York, Chicago and New Orleans, a higher percentage of illiterates, 10 years old and over, was revealed.

He said that when in early NRA days there had been a sudden upward swing of retail prices, particularly in textiles, there was a buyers' strike which immediately taught merchants they could not boost prices to the limit.

George Muse Clothing Co.
"Each gift in a Muse box"

3

1

Stanley, 430 New Williams Street, Bay.

3

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WALnut 6058.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail:
Daily and 1 Mo. 1 Yr. \$1.75
Daily only 10c 1 Yr. \$1.00
Single Copies—Daily, 10c
By MAIL ONLY:
Daily and 1 Mo. \$1.25
Daily only 10c 1 Yr. \$1.00
Single Copies—Daily, 10c
By MAIL ONLY:
Daily and 1 Mo. \$1.25
Daily only 10c 1 Yr. \$1.00
Single Copies—Daily, 10c

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

The Constitution is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had by ordering from the publisher, 400 Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner).

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized, also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 18, 1933.

THE HOME LOAN BONDS.

If enacted into law, the bill to be offered by Congressman Vinson, of Georgia, under which the government would guarantee the principal as well as the interest of the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, would put the affairs of that relief organization on a far more business-like basis.

Under the law creating the corporation the government guarantees the interest on the bonds, but not the principal. The fact that the interest is guaranteed evidences the faith of congress that the safeguards thrown around the corporation put it on a sound business basis, and that the bonds issued by it would be amply protected by the security back of them.

If this had not been the case, congress would not have authorized the government to put several hundred millions into the corporation to launch its activities, and would not have guaranteed the interest on the bonds.

Since that is the theory on which the government is guaranteeing the interest, and in view of the conservative manner in which loans are being made, the government should guarantee the principal as well. This will further increase the value of these bonds.

Either the government would be safe in guaranteeing principal as well as interest or else it is operating on an unsafe basis in guaranteeing the interest—which is not the case in view of the ample security back of the bonds and the fact that as the loans are amortized the ratio of security becomes greater.

Undoubtedly the government is morally back of the bonds, just as much for principal as for interest, but the fact that the principal is exempted from the guarantee extended to the interest has had the natural effect of lowering the market value of the bonds and making it difficult to get holders of mortgages to accept them.

From a business standpoint, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is the soundest of the relief measures undertaken by the government, but congress laid it open to suspicion in failing to guarantee the corporation's bonds, although it expressed its faith in their value by guaranteeing the interest on them.

If congress rectifies this mistake by enacting Representative Vinson's measure it will not only restore the bonds to face value, but will speed the relief being extended by the corporation as nothing else could.

WEIGHT VS. HEALTH.

Discouraging news for those who are either overweight or underweight is contained in a report by Rollo H. Britten, senior statistician of the United States public health service, in which he presents data to show that both of these abnormal physical conditions are definite factors in shortening life.

The data compiled and digested by Mr. Britten is prepared from records of health examinations of life insurance policyholders covering diseases of adult life, relations of weight and mortality and of weight and blood pressure.

The figures prove that underweight persons are far more susceptible than those of normal weight to such diseases as tuberculosis, neurasthenia, gastric troubles, low blood pressure and the common cold. Overweight, in the opinions of the insurance examiners, definitely places the individual on a lower plane of health, with dangerous high blood pressure and an excess of sugar, casts and albumin being pronounced.

A summary of the findings of the examiners reveals that while underweight is not regarded as particularly a cause of excessive physical impairment, overweight is held responsible to a marked degree

for physical defects and hygienic errors.

It is established that there is considerable excess of mortality over the person of normal weight among the overweight, irrespective of age, and among the young adults who are underweight.

In view of the comparative ease with which these weight discrepancies can be overcome, in most instances, the apathy of most people, notwithstanding the threat of shortened life, to the condition of their waistline, is surprising.

Medical science has demonstrated that men and women inclined to stoutness can reduce their weight by a diet which will permit them to eat as much as they want but lessens the amount of fattening foods. Thin people can gain by a diet just the opposite and with simple remedies aimed at increase in appetite.

ROOSEVELT A CATTLEMAN.

The interest exhibited by President Roosevelt in announcing his desire to be one of the first active members of the Georgia Beef Cattle Raisers' Association not only is an indication of his personal interest in forwarding the beef cattle industry in this state, but has served to entice numerous other producers of beef cattle in the movement.

With an assurance that the newly formed association, when permanent organization is effected, will be of great benefit to the industry.

President Roosevelt was awarded membership card No. 1 and Governor Talmadge was given active card No. 2. The time of both of these distinguished officials is crowded with affairs of government, yet they are both so interested in making Georgia a great beef cattle state that they can find time to give the matter some attention.

Perry Lunsford, Covington, Ga., secretary of the association, reports that numerous applications for membership have been received, and as there are over 200 producers of beef cattle in the state, it appears assured that the new association will have a large membership when the first annual meeting is held.

Group action by an association of cattlemen was never more needed than at the present. Retail prices of beef have been out of line with the price of live animals for years, and the spread has been increasing. There are certain causes for the plight of the cattlemen, but a scrutiny of those things which adversely affect the industry do not show that the problem is insoluble.

By-products of cattle, particularly hides and fats, are sold in competition with the entire world, and the canning meats are forced to compete with products of Argentina, while the wool is sold at a higher price per pound than live animals.

The final solution of the cattle producers' problems must be brought about through a long-time program. It appears that the means of improving the cattlemen's situation are available through the use of legislation and the use of governmental agencies, and needed legislation can only be secured by fighting for it.

It is well for every cattlemen who is nonplussed by the situation to take stock of himself and see if he is doing his part. He should join his state association and give it his moral and financial support so that he can be represented effectively in whatever way his interests are involved.

If President Roosevelt and Governor Talmadge can see that it is to their interest to become active members of the Georgia Beef Cattle Raisers' Association, certainly every cattlemen of the state should join the association and support the organization that will work for him.

As the annual membership fee is only \$3, that small sum will work no hardship even on the man who has but a small herd.

According to the Cherokee Advance, the average citizen is in debt \$2,000. Now, don't you wish you were just an average citizen?

An African native can run down an antelope, although the chase may extend 30 miles. Now, that's our idea of an A-No. 1 pedestrian.

Maybe the hunter who shot a guide for a deer can make a satisfactory explanation by saying he drank some state coffee.

There are nearly a half-million gold diggers in the United States. But we are wondering if some of the girls weren't overlooked.

With Elmer Layden coaching Notre Dame, let's hope the critics next year will not be asking "Where's Elmer?"

Knees are now being placed in automobiles. But the real need is more brains under the steering wheel.

There are 13 pockets in a man's suit. Maybe that is why they are so unlucky about never having any cash in them.

Horatio was the first one to make a gallant stand at bridge. But he didn't have his wife for a partner.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Phantom City.

I have seen a city of ghosts in full daylight. I have seen a city consisting of a thousand and one Christian churches, temples, cathedrals, cloisters and chapels absolutely deserted. Not a soul in the streets. Not a man, woman or child in the houses. An empty city, filled with a frightening stillness, a whole metropolis which must at one time have housed tens of thousands of people, now a vast tomb from which even the dead have disappeared.

I am not talking of some Asiatic Pompeii, a collection of ruins that has been laid bare by excavators and archaeologists. This city was never buried. Every church and monastery intact, not the tiniest piece of sculpture has crumbled off. No volcanic eruption overwhelmed it. No cataclysm wiped it from the face of the earth and could be inhabited again tomorrow. But I will grant one thing, if I hadn't seen it myself I would not believe that it existed. The only living creature I saw there was a jackal slinking around a corner and a bunch of giant lizards sunning themselves on a flat rock. In their case I did a little thinking myself. I did even more than slinking—talk about strategic retreats—lighting a match in a dark tower. I was almost petrified with amazement when the whole tower came to life and thousands of bats, some of them truly mastodontic, started to whirl about my head.

The city of the thousand and one churches is seven miles from Ugrub. It's hard going. I went on mule-back preceded by a guide, who I could not understand. All those churches, cathedrals and monasteries I spoke of are hewn in the rock. At one time it must have been the greatest religious community in the world. There's room of tens of thousands in those chambers. What made the community disband I do not know. In Ugrub nobody could give a satisfactory reply, nobody being interested. I suspect that the aridity of the landscape finally compelled the monks to give up.

I made the guide understand that I wanted to stay a night in that place. The moon was coming up big when we left. But he put his hands to his ears and emitted a sound that had best be described as "Hoo, Hoo." Then he rolled his eyes. I took it to mean that the place is supposed to be haunted. And well it might be.

The German Scene.

On the train going out to Asia I read two books on contemporary Germany, one by Heinrich Mann, the great German writer who lives in exile in Paris, which is called "Der Hass" (hated) and another one in English, by Balder Olden, called "Dawn of Darkness." These two writers come to a similar conclusion. They do not believe that the Hitler regime will last as long as most believe. Certainly not 25,000 years, as an enthusiastic Nazi chief announced over the radio the other day. Herr Mann puts the end at about 1940. He points out that the dissatisfaction among the storm troopers is growing every day. He knows that actually, tens of thousands of Hitler's own shock troops are in jail. They expected too much. They had confidently expected that the Fuehrer would have kept his word. They see now that nothing is changed in their economic situation—for really there has been no revolution, merely a consolidation of power in the hands of the industrialists, the feudal barons and the trusts.

The radicalization of the Hitlerite following is inevitable, unless he could fight a successful war. But for that he must arm first, and he must arm the very elements who, although they are against the regime, will detect him, none the less. He has moreover taught his followers the use of violence. This is a double-edged sword, which can turn against the leader in the end.

There was not the slightest chance of communism ever coming to power in the old Germany, remarks Heinrich Mann, no matter what. He had reached his high tide and had already begun to recede. But now it's different. The next revolution will put the communists in power. In the famous liberal's estimation, only liberal governments can save off and prevent communism. Fascism breeds it. This is Herr Mann's contention. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

DAY BY DAY

In Georgia's History

Seventy-six years ago today Thomas Holley Chivers, Georgia poet, died. He was born near Washington, Ga.

On December 25, 1856, the streets of what city was first lighted with gas?

For the two best 10-word original answers to the foregoing question, a Grand Lecturer, co-operating with The Constitution, will award two pairs of guest tickets to see "Blood Money." Answers must be mailed to the Editor by Dec. 25. The Constitution, and must bear a postmark not later than midnight tomorrow.

"Blood Money" is a Twentieth Century production, starring George Bancroft. This picture started a week's run at the Grand Friday.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

NOT ALL THE HEAT IN SOME HOUSEHOLDS IS DUE TO FRICTION.

When father gets home from business at 5 or 6 in the evening, the household temperature, mother complains, quickly rises to 85 and 90, and the protests of other members of the family are of no avail. Yet father is an ardent follower of Dr. Brady and quotes from his teachings to consolidate his position on all occasions. So, maybe, mother wheedles, a few sticklefish on the subject. My column would be timely just now.

Before we begin sarcasm, however, may we not remind our readers that while the O'Casey is a happy man, it is not necessary to keep the peace and preserve the health of the home, nevertheless, to regulate and control the atmosphere, strove paternally and patiently to educate all hands not to monkey with the implements after we had set them on the correct hair trigger—but by Christmas, I regret to relate,

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—These barks and yelps emanating from returning congressmen have no bite behind them. You need not be afraid.

The din will get louder as the session gets under way two weeks hence. People with sensitive ears may be led to believe that the noisy gang will certainly behead Mr. Roosevelt, repeal the new deal and blow greenbacks to the four winds. Not at all.

A fairly definite inside line on them is now available. Most of them have been back in town long enough to afford an opportunity for analysis. The analysis is all pro-Roosevelt.

UNDER-CURRENTS This does not mean there is anything like the enthusiastic, blind willingness to follow him that characterized the last session.

The warm personal admiration of the congressmen has changed to cold political respect during the recess. There is a rather general feeling that this is no time for congress to start raising a rumpus. Even the better class of republicans share that view.

At the same time there is an unbelievable mass of specific objections to the NRA, AAA, PWA and all the other alphabetical rescussitators. If placed on top of each other, these objections would reach higher than the capitol dome. Possibly 400 bills will be introduced the opening day proposing to change certain policies of the relief organizations.

The legislative waste basket will get nearly all of them. Here is the way the thing probably will work out:

MONEY There will be talk, talk, talk, but no action. The inflationists probably will concentrate on a bill to repeal the powers given Mr. Roosevelt at the last session. They can get more votes for that than for anything else. They may get a majority. If so, Mr. Roosevelt will veto their bill and they cannot muster two-thirds to pass it over a veto.

They probably cannot even get a majority for greenbacks. The democrats already are beginning to whisper: "Stand by the president." The conservative republicans will have to stand with him against any radical money measures. The inflationists will be left in the cold.

The only item in the inflationist program which has a chance is silver and the supposition is general that Mr. Roosevelt will start a silver buying policy before the congressional silverites have a chance to force his hand.

Money talk will be the big business of the session, the dominant business, but it is doomed to futility. The really sensible congressional practitioners know that. Their secret hope is that they can raise enough Cain to force Mr. Roosevelt to give them something. Only in that way can they get anything.

NRA, AAA, ETC. Senator Borah has in his sleeve a proposal around which the main NRA fight may center. It would prevent the NRA from abrogating the anti-trust law.

It may pass the senate but it cannot get through the house. Also Mr. Roosevelt is ready to veto it.

The really serious fights against the relief program will come in the appropriation bills. These bills will carry funds to continue the work of the NRA, AAA, PWA, etc., for the next year. All congress has to do to stop certain work is to cut off the money for it.

In general Mr. Roosevelt will get the lump sums he wants, but many of the items will be cut out.

SECURITIES ACT It will be evident shortly that the administration is going to change its mind again about amending the securities act.

Insiders have found that if any amendment is offered to improve the act, it will open the whole question. Therefore the strategy of the liberals is going to be against any amendment, even those suggested by themselves.

The act is very likely to stand through the session as it is.

TAXES The loophole plugging will pass without a serious objection. Nearly everyone wants to correct the laws by which the Wall Streeters escaped surtaxes. A strong move will be made by Senator Norris to tax holding companies out of existence, and it has a good chance of passing. The idea will probably include a 100 per cent tax on all except the initial holding companies. It is aimed against such things as the Insular empire.

General tax reform ideas of the administration will probably wait until the next year. Then Mr. Roosevelt may suggest confiscatory inheritance taxes and stronger surtaxes.

GENERAL LEGISLATION The tart Tugwell food and drug bill will be sweetened materially before it is passed. In final form it will not interfere with legitimate advertising. A strong stock market regulation bill will be offered and passed. It will not interfere with legitimate trading. Further banking reform may be espoused in a new administration bill to be handled by Senator Glass, but action on it may be delayed for some time. The question of municipal debts will be discussed and several plans offered, but no satisfactory solution of this problem is in prospect. Some changes in railroad law are expected to be proposed by Co-ordinator Eastman to help him in his unification work. They will pass.

DURATION Mr. Roosevelt would give his right arm to get congress out of town before April. He will dicker considerably on the inside and concede much to congress, if it will only go away promptly and let him alone. It won't. The prospects are that it will be here until June or later.

SUGAR Mr. Roosevelt has several very important phengling instruments at hand for use in bartering backstage with the congressmen. Public works is the biggest one. He can trade buildings for all the congressional support he wants, if it comes to that. Most of the other relief agencies afford similar opportunities for favoring the home towns of those who stick with him.

In addition, he has patronage left, which he can feed out as candy if the boys become a little obstreperous.

All in all it looks as though he cannot lose.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

The Deacon Isn't a Hypocrite

Because His Brother Operates a Still

—By Robert Quillen—

Jokesmiths have had a good time since the two Carolinas voted against repeal of the amendment.

It is a good joke. When two states, notoriously addicted to moon-shining, solemnly register their disapproval of legal liquor, the sight is one that appeals to America's sense of humor.

But the joke shouldn't be taken too seriously. A state is not a unit. It contains many people, who have many convictions. And to assume that a dry vote in a region of illicit stills indicates universal hypocrisy is, to say the least, rather stupid.

When North and South Carolina voted on the question of repeal, the majority of the people were not sufficiently interested to vote at all. They did not care enough one way or the other to enter a polling place and mark a ballot.

The minority that voted was composed of two elements—the "liquor crowd" and the "church crowd."

The first group consists of those who make liquor, those who drink it, and others, personally dry, who still believe that every citizen has the constitutional right to drink what and when he pleases.

The other and larger group is composed of those who hate liquor. They think it only as a cause of violence, homicide, wrecks, poverty and wretchedness.

Every community contains some of them who live in shame because of a father, husband or son who is a drunkard. They cringe before the well-meant sympathy of their neighbors. As much as they can they hide from the public. For years they have had no acquaintance with happiness or pride or peace of mind. Night after night they have stood in their doorways, white-faced and sick with shame, and said: "Bring him in."

They are not hypocrites. They vote as they hate. And their hate made the Carolinas dry.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

When father gets home from business at 5 or 6 in the evening, the household temperature, mother complains, quickly rises to 85 and 90, and the protests of other members of the family are of no avail. Yet father is an ardent follower of Dr. Brady and quotes from his teachings to consolidate his position on all occasions. So, maybe, mother wheedles, a few sticklefish on the subject. My column would be timely just now.

Before we begin sarcasm, however, may we not remind our readers that while the O'Casey is a happy man, it is not necessary to keep the peace and preserve the health of the home, nevertheless, to regulate and control the atmosphere, strove paternally and patiently to educate all hands not to monkey with the implements after we had set them on the correct hair trigger—but by Christmas, I regret to relate,

I know what all his father in the sad case cited. Father has been sitting all day or maybe occasionally changing position to relieve cramp, in a store or office where the heat is regulated and controlled by a fan. The fan is not used. So when he gets home at night he is about half stewed and unduly sensitive of the change from dry climate to temperate air.

Still, there is hope, as Dr. Munyon

would say. If father sincerely believes in his health teachings he can at least reach a compromise with the rest of the family. Let father walk home. If he can't afford that, then let him get out and shovel snow or sorry for the cold folks back home—now the lawn or dig in the garden a while. Anything to stir up his lethargic metabolism a bit. This is good health advice for any one whose occupation is sedentary. Try it and see how it feels.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

DEATH AGAIN ORDERED FOR TEXAS MURDERER

TYLER, Texas, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Barney Blackshear, 24, was sentenced to death by electrocution by a jury which convicted him today of murder for the brutal slaying of Mrs. Viola Brimberry, 62, at her crude log cabin near Arp, March 21, 1932.

The sentence was the second death penalty imposed on Blackshear for the killing, the first sentence having been reversed and remanded by the state supreme court after the first trial in May, 1932.

Taking justice Into Our Own Hands

COME ON LET'S LYNCH HIM



WE GET TERRIBLY EXCITED OVER A MURDER



OUR IDIOT DRIVERS

—BUT SEE 33000 KILLED EACH YEAR BY IDIOT DRIVERS AND NOBODY CARES.

HEFLIN ANNOUNCES HOUSE CANDIDACY

Says Roosevelt Needs His Debating Ability To Carry Out Program.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 17.—(AP)—"Cotton Tom" Heflin, picturesque campaigner of Alabama, has tossed his hat back into the democratic political ring as a candidate for congress.

It was as a congressman from the fifth Alabama district that he won national reputation and from which he stepped into a seat in the United States senate only to lose four years ago to the son the man he succeeded—John H. Bankhead.

In announcing for congress the former senator said his decision was influenced "because our weak place is in debating ability."

"If elected, I will devote my entire time and attention toward helping the president obtain legislation that will take the party's national ticket out of the hands of those who produce parties every ten or twelve years," he said.

Heflin, invincible for 30 years, in 1928 took the stump against Alfred E. Smith, opposing him as a "wet Tammany" and "Roman Catholic candidate."

Alabama that year came within a little more than 7,000 votes of going republican for the first time since reconstruction.

The democratic executive committee meeting in December, 1929, adopted a resolution declaring that no person who openly or publicly opposed the party's national ticket was eligible as a candidate in the primaries the following year.

This rule barred Heflin and the matter was taken to the courts, but dismissed on the grounds that it was taken before the wrong tribunal.

The campaign between Heflin, running as an independent Jeffersonian, and Bankhead was one of the most bitter in Alabama in many years, and in the balloting Bankhead rolled up a majority of more than 50,000 and other democratic ticket members also were successful.

The then Senator Heflin declared the election "the most colossal piece of ballot thieving in the history of Alabama." He contested the election in the senate, and precedents were shattered as he was permitted to plead his own cause in the senate.

He spoke for four hours, but in the end the senate seated John H. Bankhead.

Secretary Woodin Is Confined to Bed

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 17.—(AP)—William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury, is confined to his bed at the home of his son here and denied all visitors on orders of his physician.

A his illness, members of the family said, is a recurrence of the throat ailment which led to his being given a leave of absence from his duties in Washington. His temperature has been above normal for the past two days.

The secretary's son, William H. Woodin Jr., has lived here about two years.

Feature Index

News of Georgia 2
Editorial Page 4
Pier Van Paassen 5
Dr. William Brady 6
Theater Programs 5
Sports Pages 6, 7
Comics 8

In Georgia's Fields & Streams 7
Caroline Chatfield 7
Culbertson on Bridge 7
Radio Programs 7
Society 11
Comics 11
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle 11
"Island Girl" 11
Financial 12
Tarzan 12
Atlanta's Wants 12
Cross Sections 14

HEIRESS WILL WED

MEMPHIS POWER HEAD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Miss Mary Karsch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Karsch, and heiress of the "Mageney" fortune, will wed Kenneth H. Hill, head of a Memphis electric company, December 30. The formal announcement was made today.

Mrs. Karsch, mother of the bride-to-be, was awarded \$2,500,000 of the fortune founded by the late Eugene Mageney in a decision handed down by the Tennessee supreme court last Saturday. Mrs. Karsch was the adopted daughter of the late Mrs. Kate E. Hamilton.

The couple will honeymoon in New Orleans.

Miss Karsch and Houston Ray, orchestra leader, were married at Marion, Ark., April 7, 1932, and were divorced several months later at St. Louis.

Hill is a stepson of the late Captain J. Peters Lee, famous Mississippi river steamboat operator.

King's Slayer Executed.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The Afghan, leagued in a statement on the trial of Abdul Khaliq, convicted of the assassination of King Nadir Shah, of Afghanistan, said he was "later executed."

Comedies, Mystery and Western Found in New Screen Programs

By RALPH T. JONES.

A murder mystery, two broad comedies and a western action film comprise the new screen fare which was presented to Atlanta picture fans over the week-end.

"The Kennel Murder Case," a Van Dine murder yarn with William Powell, as usual, portraying Philo Vance, is at the Paramount.

The Georgia's offering is "Olsen's Big Moment," with El Brendel and Walter Catlett supplying comedy in large chunks.

At the Rialto, Slim Summerville and Andy Devine pool their laugh-producing talents in "Horse Play."

The Western is at the Capitol, a Zane Grey story made by Paramount, "The Thundering Herd," with Randolph Scott doing the hero thunder.

At the Paramount, the offering is reminiscent in style of all its Van Dine predecessors. Of course the mystery is puzzling, in fact it appears utterly insoluble for a number of reels.

And equally, of course, you suspect half a dozen different characters before the real criminal is disclosed. And even more equally, of course, William Powell is suave and smooth and implacable as the deductive detective de luxe.

The plot commences with a man murdered in a room with all exits locked from the inside. He is alone when found, of course. From there on it is just one Philo Vanceian unravel after another.

Eugene Pallette is again the dumb headquarters detective. Mary Astor provides the feminine interest and other prominent roles are portrayed by Ralph Morgan and Helen Vinson.

The short subjects are, as usual, highly entertaining.

Charlotte Henry, who played the title role in the filming of "Alice in Wonderland," which comes to the Paramount next week, appeared in person on Saturday and Sunday.

"Horse Play" at Rialto.

Whoever conceived the idea around which the plot of "Horse Play," current attraction at the Rialto, is written, had a fantastic comedy notion.

And every inch of laughter contained in the idea is wrung out during the screening of the film.

Slim Summerville and Andy Devine are a couple of quiet ones, but not so dumb, western cowhands who set out, with a pet horse, to go to London.

They insist on keeping the horse with them at all times, on trains, on luxurious ocean liners and in expensive hostilities. Inasmuch as Slim has just acquired a million dollars they manage to do this by the plentiful use of money.

The ludicrous situations which arise may be imagined, but must be seen to be appreciated. The two bewildered cowhands reach England, where they have gone in pursuit of Slim's lady love and land in high society at once. They also become involved in the machinations of a famous crook who stages a kidnapping. How the two heroes foil the villain, save the kidnap victim and how Slim eventually wins the hand of his beloved, all combine to make splendid comedy entertainment, intermingled with a satisfying mixture of romance, mystery and thrills.

As usual, Manager Murray's short subject selections are all that can be desired.

Brendel at Georgia.

Another film made exclusively for laughing purposes is "Olsen's Big Moment," at the Georgia. El Brendel, of course, Olsen, a janitor. He innocently becomes involved in a tangled romance and is pushed into one fantastic situation after another, against his will and much to his embarrassment. Especially when the situation is in close juxtaposition to a lot of shapely and lightly clad girls of the ensemble.

Walter Catlett proves a perfect foil for Brendel, the two types of humor these two famous comedians put across being of such widely different variety that they complement, instead of rivaling, each other.

Barbara Weeks is the feminine lead in a picture that combines the utmost in broad farce with plenty of feminine pulchritude.

The Georgia is drawing special attention in their screen announcements to the coming of "Son of a Sailor," starring Joe E. Brown, next Saturday.

A Zane Grey Story.

Zane Grey is, admittedly, the master writer of modern western yarns. He always packs plenty of romance, gun play, hard riding and sinners fighting into his stories. "The Thundering Herd," now playing at the Capitol is fully up to Grey at his best.

The story deals with a gang of buffalo hide thieves and the love of a stage coach driver for the stepdaughter of the head of the outlaw gang. Randolph Scott is the hero and Judith Allen the heroine, while Noah Berry portrays the villain as no other could. Harry Carey, Raymond Hatton, Buster Crabbe, Blanche Frederici and other well-known players are in the cast.

It is a Paramount production, which means that it is splendidly made against picturesque backgrounds.

Georgia All-25c

EL BRENDL
WALTER CATLETT
"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"

LOEWS' GRAND

BLOOD MONEY

with GEORGE BANCROFT
3 LITTLE PIGS

FOX

THE SOUTHWEST

Chatterton

FEMALE

With GEORGE BRENT

FOX

THE SOUTHWEST

Chatterton

FEMALE

With GEORGE BRENT

that bring the strange beauty of the southwest to the screen.

Clever short subjects complete the Capitol program.

"Satan's Daughters" New Burlesque Title

The new show at the Atlanta theater, home of burlesque and only theater in the city now offering a stage show, is "Satan's Daughters." It is a colorful, spectacular burlesque offering, with especially fine stage settings, involving a number of special posing sets by the ladies of the ensemble.

Snooky Woods, whose dancing won so much acclaim last week, has been held for a second week in response to insistent popular demand.

This week she will present an original and startling conception entitled "The Slave Dance," said to be even more sensational than the "Veil Dance" she presented last week.

Billy Lewis, one of burlesque's most famous tramp comedians, will provide the greater portion of the fun in the new show, while other new faces will also be seen both among chorus and principals.

There are two shows daily at the Atlanta, 2:30 and 8:30, except on Mondays, when no matinee is given. Reserved seats are available at all times at the box office.

This week's programs at the Fox and at Loew's Grand were reviewed in The Constitution of Saturday.

"Blood Money," with George Bancroft, is the feature at the Grand, while the Fox is presenting Ruth Chatterton in "Female."

Jail and Sewer Plans Before Council Today

Consideration of the construction of a modern \$4,000,000 sewer and the remodeling of the police station from CWA funds will be taken up by city council today as that body meets for the last time of the year at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Reports of Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and Herbert J. Hane, attorney representing the city, will be made to council concerning their activities in Washington last week, where they went to make application for the CWA funds necessary to repair the police station. Hane said the reception given the application for the sewer system was "gratifying," and predicted that the chances of the loan being granted are excellent. Other matters, such as 1934 finances, will also be discussed today.

Lance Due to Appear in Libel Suits Today

Jack Lance, who was once sentenced to death and then freed in connection with the slaying of Bert Donahoe, is expected to appear on the witness stand in the Boykin-McRae libel suits today before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey.

Attorneys for William G. McRae have been in touch with Lance and predicted that he would return to appear for McRae in his suit for \$100,000 against Solicitor-General John Boykin, who is suing McRae for \$300,000—both on charges of libel in the last solicitor-general race.

The Lance case has played a prominent part in the charges of McRae while Boykin has countered with charges that McRae, while justice of the peace in Miami, accepted a \$3,000 bribe. Jury tampering charges also have entered the case, which is expected to be completed this week.

Child Struck by Auto Succumbs to Injuries

Only a week before time to hang up his stocking, William Atwood ("Billy") Puckett, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Puckett, of 980 Hart drive, S. W., died at Grady hospital Sunday morning of injuries suffered Saturday afternoon when he was struck down by an automobile in front of his home.

Witnesses to the accident said the child ran directly in front of the automobile driven by C. G. Nichols, of 1708 Melrose drive, S. W., who took the injured child to Grady hospital. Physicians found that both legs had been broken and that internal injuries had resulted.

A technical charge of reckless driving was made against Nichols. Several witnesses said that in their opinion the accident was unavoidable.

Funeral arrangements for the child will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Theater Programs

Burlesque

ATLANTA—"Satan's Daughters," with Snooky Woods, Billy Lewis, etc. Tonight at 8:30.

First-Run Pictures.

CAPITOL—"The Thundering Herd," with Randolph Scott, Judith Allen, etc. at 11:20, 1:34, 3:50, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Female," with Ruth Chatterton, George Brent, etc. at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEWS' GRAND—"Blood Money," with George Bancroft, Frances Dee, etc. at 11:20, 1:34, 3:50, 5:44, 7:49, 9:54. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Kennel Murder Case," with William Powell, Mary Astor, etc. at 11:30, 1:35, 3:50, 5:47, 7:44, 9:51. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Horse Play," with Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, etc. at 11:00, 12:20, 2:20, 4:17, 6:01, 7:55, 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures.

ALAMO—"What Price Innocence," with Lou Parker.

ALPHA—"The Wrecker," with Jack Hoot.

Neighborhood Theaters.

BANKHEAD—"Song of the Eagle," with George Arlson.

BUCKHEAD—"Her First Mate," with Summerville and Pitts at 2:30, 4:40, 6:57, 7:54, 9:20.

DEKALB—"One Sunday Afternoon," with Gary Cooper.

EMPIRE—"Love You Wednesday," with Warner Baxter.

FAIRVIEW—"Saturday's Millions," with Joan Blondell.

HILAN—"Voodoo," with Joan Blondell.

LAKESIDE HEIGHTS—"Brief Moments," with Carole Lombard.

LIBERTY—"Her First Mate," with Summerville and Pitts at 2:30, 4:40, 6:57, 7:54, 9:20.

MADISON—"Professional Sweethearts," with Ginger Rogers.

PALACE—"Magna," with Edward G. Robinson.

POPE DE LEON—"Magna," with Edward G. Robinson.

TENTH STREET—"Ladies Must Love," with Randolph Scott.

WEST END—"Tom, Sinner," with Claudette Colbert.

Colored Theaters

31—"Laughing at Life," with Duke Ellington.

ROYAL—"Only Yesterday," with John Hoot.

STRAND—"Man of the Forest," with Randolph Scott.

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR JOBLESS TEACHERS

Relief Plans Set Up in All But Four States, Says Alderman.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The Federal Relief Administration's program for re-employment of 40,000 jobless teachers throughout the country was described tonight in an address by Dr. L. R. Alderman, its director of work relief education.

Dr. Alderman said the administration already had arranged to provide the necessary funds, \$2,000,000 per month, and that all save four states—which he did not name—had approved programs.

His address was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company. "Aside from the important feature of giving employment to 40,000 needy teachers," he said, "is the still more important fact that the programs provide instruction to the millions who need it, especially at this time, in order to keep up their courage and faith in themselves."

State programs, he added, "include any or all of the following: "Employment of teachers in rural elementary schools when district and state funds have been exhausted."

"Employment of teachers to instruct adults to read and write English with understanding. Educators are not satisfied with mere literacy."

"Employment of teachers in vocational education so that those instructed may be fitted for modern industrial life."

"Employment of teachers to give skills to those physically handicapped."

"Employment of teachers to instruct adults in general education so that they may become better citizens."

"Employment of teachers to teach children and parents in nursery schools."

Dr. Alderman asked for volunteers to recruit classes, saying the administration's funds, providing the employment of only 40,000 teachers, "cannot possibly take care of all that is needed to be done."

City's 'Santa Claus in Blue' Sells Candy To Help Needy



Bernard Blackwell, Atlanta's youngest "policeman," showing Patrolman J. D. Strubling the merits of one of the boxes of candy which the latter is selling this year for the relief of needy children during the Christmas season. Already the policeman has sold more than \$200 worth of the candy and every penny of profit will go toward buying toys and gifts for poor children on Christmas Day. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Santa Claus In Blue is working Atlanta again this year—selling candy to earn profits to care for needy children during the Christmas season.

Twenty-two years ago the infant son of Patrolman J. D. Strubling died, and the officer set up a memorial fund for children less fortunate than those who live in substantial houses and in fashionable streets.

Every Christmas Day during the last several years Officer Strubling has been a veritable Santa Claus in Blue. His greatness of heart has made many little children happy.

Four Missing Sailors Rescued by Steamship

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 17.—(AP)—The four missing members of the crew of the schooner Ellen T. Marshall, which burned at sea Friday night, were rescued by the steamer Ellsworth, the ship reported today in a terse wireless message to the east coast signal service.

The Ellsworth reported she had picked them up at sea while they were drifting in a dory and was bringing them to Wedgeport. The steamer said she expected to reach port late today.

The rescue was the final chapter in the burning and sinking of the Marshall. Nineteen of her crew were saved yesterday and three drowned in the turbulent surf of Seal Island with safety but a matter of yards away.

The quartet rescued by the Ellsworth were believed to be Harry Reynolds, John Muise, John Clements and Basil Mullock, all of Grater Boston, Mass.

BUS CRASH VICTIMS BURIED IN FLORIDA

CRESCENT CITY, Fla., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Funeral services for six children killed in the school bus-train crash near here Thursday were held this afternoon, with four victims from one family being buried in one grave.

The Howe Memorial Methodist Episcopal church here was able to accommodate only half of the mourners. Ministers of Crescent City churches conducted the service.

Last year he distributed more than \$200 worth of toys and gifts to the children on "the other side of the tracks."

Again this year Officer Strubling is going to aid in the general spirit of Christmas. He is selling candy in a store room at 35 South Forsyth street, rent donated here by Robert F. Maddox, the owner.

Officer Strubling has made arrangements to furnish five-pound boxes to the public at \$1.50 a box. Three-pound boxes sell at \$1 the box.

The Santa Claus in Blue is at work to bring cheer to needy children and will welcome an order from one and all.

Spirit of Christmas Is Ushered In In Music Services Throughout City

The spirit of Christmas in music was formally ushered in for the 1933 season Sunday afternoon and evening in some seven or eight Christmas music services throughout the city.

The Emory Glee Club presented its ninth annual carol service at Glenn Memorial church Sunday afternoon before a vast audience. Every available standing room space was taken, and people were seated on the lawn outside trying to hear this beautiful service. Hundreds were unable to get into the building. This choral service, directed by Dr. Malcolm Dewey, with Elbert Adams at the organ, was impressive in every detail.

Another large and grateful audience received the lovely rendition of Gaud's sacred cantata, "Ruth," sung by the choir of Peachtree Christian church, with Mrs. Victor Clark, organist of the church, at the piano and directing, given in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club as one of the series of free Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by the life membership division of the club.

The Christmas cantata, "Tidings of Great Joy," was given at the Kirkwood Baptist church, with Mrs. J. L. Jackson directing. Elizabeth Jackson, of LaGrange College, gave a group of violin solos.

Sunday evening three outstanding musical programs were given simultaneously in different parts of the city. Dr. Charles Sheldon Jr., presented his vested choir of more than 40 voices in a Christmas service at the First Presbyterian church. The adult choir was assisted by the junior choir of more than 45 voices.

Emilie Parmelee, organist of North Avenue Presbyterian church, with Margaret Battle, soprano and musical director of the church, assisted by chorus choir and George Lindner, violinist, and Ardis Oulby, pianist, offered a fine ensemble program of Yuletide music last evening at North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The Agnes Scott College choir and the string ensemble, directed by Lewis Johnson, with C. W. Dickman at the organ, rendered an effective service of traditional Christmas carols and appropriate selections for the season Sunday evening in the chapel of the college.

Another feature of Sunday afternoon's services were two children's choirs singing their festival services. The junior choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church, trained and directed by Hugh Hodgson, organist of the church, sang their carol service, for which they brought gifts for unfortunate children. The junior choir of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, trained and directed by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, held a similar service yesterday afternoon.

—MOZELLE HORTON.

BALANCED BUDGET URGED BY ECONOMISTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The National Economy League today made public a petition addressed to the president and the congress urging a "true balancing of the budget at the earliest practicable date."

The petition puts forth the point that the cost of the administration's program "is becoming so vast that unless the expenditure is checked the national credit will be endangered."

It added that it was not, however, expressing either approval or disapproval of the program and asserted "we are not unmindful of the moral right and duty of the federal government to step in where state and local governments are clearly unable to protect the victims of the depression from actual hardship."

SPECIAL!

Men's, Women's and Children's

HALF SOLES 47¢

(Hats Cleaned and Blocked)

United Shoe Repairers

109 Peachtree St.

Opposite Piedmont Hotel

PERFECT GIFTS -

CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT

- IN GAY XMAS PACKAGES

Four boxes of Camel "fifties" all dressed up for Christmas.

A whole carton (ten packs of "fifties") in its special Christmas wrap.

The pound tin of Prince Albert... with its special gift wrap.

This is the 1-lb. glass humidifier. Keeps the Prince Albert in prime condition.

CAMELS

...made from finer, more expensive tobaccos

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Recognized everywhere as being made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand, Camels naturally suggest themselves as the gift for any smoker. Camels never get on the nerves or tire the taste. The smoker to whom you give Camels will appreciate the mildness and satisfying flavor of those costlier tobaccos. So to give pleasure, give Camels—now on display in gay Christmas packages.

Among men who smoke pipes or "roll their own," Prince Albert smoking tobacco is known as "the national joy smoke." A special process takes out every hint of harshness or "bite"—leaves P. A. cool, slow-burning and mellow. No wonder that more men smoke Prince Albert than any other brand. The one-pound glass humidors and one-pound tins are suitably packaged for the Christmas season.

Chicago Bears Beat New York Giants To Win Pro Title



BREAK O' DAY!

By Ralph McKee

Mr. Yawkey Is Going To Have A Great Baseball Parade!

Now that it has been printed in the papers where one and all may see, I think I have finally got the big idea in the big leagues.

This Thomas Yawkey man is exercising the fine old American privilege of buying what he wants. It happens to be a pennant in the American league that Thomas Yawkey wants. He wants to buy it, not win it.

I am given to understand that he will have Eddie Collins book the Red Sox through Atlanta this spring. By that time he will have his parade all set and will lack only a bull elephant to make it a success. He will hardly purchase the Babe Ruth person who has been the bull elephant of the Yankee parade for so many years. The Rupert breweries can yet keep the Babe.

Bob Grove, Rube Walberg and Max Bishop were picked up at the Philadelphia rummage sale which the banks had Mr. Mack stage for the benefit of the banks.

Other players have been picked up here and there until reports have it that Thomas Yawkey has spent something like a half million dollars for ball players.

This is the first free-handed spending which the country has seen since the pre-1929 days when young fellows used to make a million or so a day on the market while in swimming at Palm Beach or maybe risking a few thousand on the turn of the wheel at Kunnell Bradley's place down in Florida.

This seems to indicate that good times are really back again and that prosperity, instead of being just around the corner has actually stuck his head around and is looking over the scene. Having seen Mr. Yawkey in action he will, no doubt, come on out and do his stuff.

But for a time I was confused. I kept wondering what in the world all this spending was about and then the pennant popped into the old mind. One forgets about that sort of thing in this town.

It is contrary to good theory. The horse show people and the race boss people think it is very bad manners to simply go out and get a check-book stable which will win all the ribbons or all the purses. But Mr. Yawkey does not seem to wish to build up his ball club. He wishes a pennant for his club.

They say that he was given a chance to buy the New York Giants, but refused, saying that he had always been an American league man. His father once owned the Detroit Tigers. Well, baseball can use a man like Mr. Yawkey, who has thirty or forty millions of dollars which he wishes to spend.

THE LOCAL CHECKBOOK.

While on the subject it might be mentioned that the Atlanta owners are due a real hand-slap for their efforts. They can take it. They were the only owners in the minor leagues to spend real money last season, putting some \$30,000 on the line for ball players in a year when there were moths in all other baseball pocketbooks in the minor circuits.

And this season they have already written out a check for more than \$30,000 worth of baseball players on the hoof.

We will never know, and it may be indignantly denied, but I imagine this is the most money that was ever spent by an Atlanta club before the season began.

I know that in the past there were stories of expensive ball players, but I have also worked around baseball shops, in a newspaper capacity, long enough to know that all is not gold that glitters and that it would be impossible to spend a lot of the stuff which the baseball people call money.

The Atlanta owners are doing their part. They have shown an ability to take it as well as dish it out. And they have got a new deal again. Some day they are pretty sure to hit the right combination. Last season they had an organization which was made up of a lot of individuals who never really got together and did a good job.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

There seems to be no chance to get away from football. And I, for one, do not care about doing so. The spring practice periods are just a few weeks away, being scheduled for early in February.

Mr. William Alexander, at the Flats, has announced he will begin his on February 5. This is real news of Mr. Alexander to so celebrate the birthday of Old McGill. I call it real news. He will make the boys a pep talk about the birthday and then start them off at work for the 1934 season.

I suppose I will have to feel like a brother to this 1934 team since it will have the same birthday. Yes, sir, I will have to thank Mr. Alexander for this. It's an honor not really deserved.

The Jackets want to have a good season because they play up at Ann Arbor in Michigan next fall. They think they can give the Wolverines a real tussle.

And then, too, they want to see if they can win four or five games by one point instead of dropping that many by that margin as they did this past season.

Spring practice is a great thing. It cuts down the injuries, for one thing, because it keeps the boys in shape and teaches them their jobs. And then it keeps coaches, boys and football reporters out in the open air and that is good for the growing boy as anyone will tell you. Spring practice is not to be confused with over-emphasis.

THE GEORGIA PLANS.

Mr. Harry Mehr, who spent Sunday at Augusta playing golf with Mr. Grantland Rice, whose column is one of The Constitution's most valued features, has not yet set his starting date for the Georgia spring practice.

He is dallying with the idea of celebrating February 5 also.

The Georgians have a serious year ahead. I would not care to be Mr. Mehr, because all his friends and severest critics will be expecting him to have an even better team in 1934 than he had this past fall when he won eight and lost two.

The Georgians have a few ambitions also. They want, among other things, to win from Yale for the fifth consecutive year.

Poor old Yale. You may say what you wish about Yale but everyone on the Old Eli schedule fires both barrels at Yale. It is still quite an honor to win from the Blue and White at New Haven, or anywhere else for that matter.

Georgia would like to set a new record in so far as the Yales are concerned and win again.

Then, too, Georgia would like to win from Auburn, Alabama and Tulane.

And it is not too impossible to believe that in November there will be at least three or four Georgia people

McGUGIN THINKS PRESENT RULES SATISFACTORY

Officiating Not Getting Better and Should Be Improved.

By Kenneth Gregory.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 17.—(AP) Daniel Earle McGugin, who had not seen a football until he entered Drake University at the age of 16, looked back over 34 years of association with the gridiron today and said he believed the playing rules in general are satisfactory.

When the 1933 season closed, McGugin, the dean of southern coaches and president of the American Football Coaches Association, had completed his twenty-ninth year as athletic director of Vanderbilt University, where he has made an enviable record with his Commodore teams.

Although of the opinion that some minor modifications would improve the game, the 34-year-old football maestro thinks the regulations governing gridiron play are "all right" and should not be tampered with in the sense of fundamentally different rules.

It is his belief that they have improved considerably in recent years. "COULD BE BETTER."

As to officiating, he thinks it is not getting any better, that it is not as good as it used to be, and ought to be better.

"The officials," he said, "have an association and they meet and study rules and are given a lot of information by the association secretary on rulings and different situations."

"I am not arguing this by way of criticism, but I am inclined to think it would do no harm if the officials' association had some new blood in it."

"It is rather difficult for the younger fellows to get games and something should be worked out so that the younger men could be run into games and given training."

Talking of rules, Coach McGugin said:

"The rule which makes the ball dead when any part of the player's body, other than his hand or foot, touches the ground, is a rule in some confusion and I should not be surprised if the rules committee did change this back to the former rule, and, probably, in that event, invoke rather a severe penalty for piling up."

The football rules committee meets next February.

"EITHER WAY."

McGugin continued, "For a repeal of the rule whereby the defensive team cannot advance the ball after a fumble, there have been a number of schools of thinking as to this rule. Some have felt that to permit the team to run with a fumble added to the spectators' interest in the game would be interesting; on the other hand, many have felt that in case of a fumble the possession of the ball is a severe enough penalty. I think the rule as it stands is a fair one."

The Southeastern Conference coaches, during a recent meeting, recommended that a ball near the sideline be brought in 15 yards instead of 10 and also that a forward pass across the goal line be subject to the same rules as though made on the playing field.

In discussing the latter suggestion, the veteran Vanderbilt coach said he thought there was a lot to be said in favor of it. "Changing it," he remarked, "would increase the possibility of scoring."

The coaches suggested that when the ball hits the ground beyond the goal line on first, second or third down it would be an incomplete pass, and the ball would be given back to the offensive team.

If a pass hits the ground across the goal line on fourth down, the defensive team would receive the ball at the point on the field where it was put in play.

McGugin said there was nothing concerning the suggested changes for officials, but that they would simplify their duties.

With Gordon on the schedule, the Purples will play 11 games next year and eight of those will be at night at Ponce de Leon, another afternoon game with Tech High and two other games at Chattanooga and Miami, Fla.

Only Bradley High, of Cleveland, Tenn., is new to the schedule, while Miami returns after an absence of last year. Baylor Academy, of Chattanooga, is the only team missing from the 1933 schedule.

The games in the order are: DeCATUR, Monroe, Savannah, Marietta, G. M. A., Lanier, Bradley, Gordon, Central, Tech High and Miami High.

Philadelphia Pro Plays East Lake

J. J. McGeary, W. H. Vaughan, J. C. Thompson and J. B. Dorris won first prize in the weekly dog fight at East Lake Sunday with a score of 14-1.

H. Sargent, K. A. Stephenson and L. A. Scott were second with 14-2. Two fourtimes were tied for third place with 14-3. The fourtimes included Travis Johnson, Keith Conway, L. F. Meng, E. T. McDaniels and John Terwilliger, E. J. Stewart, J. K. Larnier and J. M. Larnier.

Georgia Smith, a visiting professional from Philadelphia, shot a 72 on the No. 1 course. He played a round with Charles Taylor, George Smith, George Harris and Bill Carver. Yates had a 67.

Leo Diegel Wins California Open

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 17.—(AP) Leo Diegel, professional from the Philmont Country Club, Philmont, Pa., won the California open golf championship here today, shooting a 282 for 72 holes, six strokes under par. Olin Dutra and Ike Laffoon were tied for second with cards of 286.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX. J. MORRISON

Central Press Association



ALEX. MORRISON says:

That feeling of being all locked tight as you stand over the ball before making your swing can be done away with by means of a very simple little trick.

Virtually all of your tension in the starting position comes from having your hips, knees and ankles locked. These joints can be put into the necessary freedom by the way in which the right foot is placed.

If you'll just see to it that the outer edge of this foot is off the ground so that the foot is rolled over toward the inside as you stand in your starting position, you'll have most of your tension locked.

KEEP OUTER EDGE OF RIGHT FOOT OFF GROUND IN STARTING POSITION

Trojans, Irish, Wolverines Top 10-Year Records

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 17.—(AP) Southern California, Notre Dame and Michigan have compiled the best football records over the ten-year period from the season of 1924 through 1933, according to Professor Frank G. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois.

Professor Dickinson, originator of the rating system bearing his name, has rated more than 100 teams each season for the past ten years, in order to determine the 11 leading eleven in the country.

Southern California has landed among the first eleven nine times, twice as number one; Notre Dame seven times, three times at the top, and Michigan six times, twice in first place. The Trojans ranked second once, sixth four times, seventh once and tenth once.

The Wolverines finished second on one occasion, third once, fifth once, and seventh once.

L. T. Evans, of Indianapolis, Ind., and G. T. Benton, of Chicago, were guests of L. E. Draper, vice president of the club, Sunday. Both shot skeet for one hour and declared themselves carried away with the fascinating sport.

SMITHIE MATMEN WINNERS AGAIN

The Tech High wrestling team showed unusual skill in defeating the strong Montgomery wrestling team, 13-1 to 6-1.2. The match was held in Montgomery.

Tech High coach, defeated Keith Cooney, Montgomery coach, in a brutal match in which the referee was engaged most of the time. Tech High took the last fall in one hour and five minutes.

The Tech High team is strong and expects to be southern champions.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

115-pound class: Tech High, defeated Walter Edge in two minutes; 125-pound class: Spencer Diamond pinned Hunter Sader in six and one-half minutes; 135-pound class: Pop-Eye Smith pinned Jack Taylor in nine minutes; 145-pound class: Ed H. Payne, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 160-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 175-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 190-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 215-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 235-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 260-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 285-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 315-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 340-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 365-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 390-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 415-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 440-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 465-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 490-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 515-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 540-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 565-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 590-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 615-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 640-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 665-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 690-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 715-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 740-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 765-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 790-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 815-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 840-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 865-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 890-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 915-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 940-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 965-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 990-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1015-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1040-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1065-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1090-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1115-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1140-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1165-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1190-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1215-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1240-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1265-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1290-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1315-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1340-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1365-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1390-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1415-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1440-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1465-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1490-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1515-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1540-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1565-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1590-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1615-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1640-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1665-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1690-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1715-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1740-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1765-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1790-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1815-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1840-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1865-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1890-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1915-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1940-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1965-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 1990-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2015-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2040-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2065-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2090-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2115-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2140-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2165-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2190-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2215-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2240-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2265-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2290-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2315-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2340-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2365-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2390-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2415-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2440-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2465-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2490-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2515-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2540-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2565-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2590-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2615-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2640-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2665-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2690-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2715-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2740-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2765-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2790-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2815-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2840-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2865-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2890-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2915-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2940-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2965-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 2990-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3015-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3040-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3065-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3090-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3115-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3140-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3165-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3190-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3215-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3240-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3265-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3290-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3315-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3340-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3365-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3390-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3415-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3440-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3465-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3490-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3515-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3540-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3565-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3590-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3615-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3640-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3665-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3690-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3715-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3740-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3765-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3790-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3815-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3840-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3865-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3890-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3915-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3940-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3965-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 3990-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4015-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4040-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4065-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4090-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4115-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4140-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4165-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4190-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4215-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4240-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4265-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4290-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4315-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4340-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4365-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4390-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4415-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4440-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4465-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4490-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4515-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4540-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4565-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4590-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4615-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4640-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4665-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4690-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4715-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4740-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4765-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4790-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4815-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4840-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4865-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4890-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4915-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4940-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4965-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 4990-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5015-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5040-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5065-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5090-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5115-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5140-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5165-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5190-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5215-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5240-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5265-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5290-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5315-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5340-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5365-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5390-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5415-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5440-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5465-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5490-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5515-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5540-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5565-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5590-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5615-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5640-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5665-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5690-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5715-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5740-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5765-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5790-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5815-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5840-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5865-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5890-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5915-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5940-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5965-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 5990-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 6015-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 6040-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 6065-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 6090-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 6115-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 6140-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 6165-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated King in 3 minutes 25 seconds; 6190-pound class: Ray Barnes, Tech High, defeated

2 ARRESTED, 1 SHOT IN ROBBERY SERIES

Store Burglarized for 6th Time; Trolley Operator Routs Bandits.

Two white youths were under arrest on suspicion of theft and a negro man was shot in the leg by a policeman Sunday morning as features of the day's crime which included a number of burglaries, one store being victimized for the sixth time in recent weeks.

Radio Patrolman C. P. Hill shot U. S. Moore, negro, of 273 Fraser street, early Sunday when the negro failed to stop at his command. Hill reported that he and his partner saw Moore on Fair street with two sacks and stopped to question him. The negro ran and drew a flashlight as though to resist and Hill shot him in the leg. He was treated at Grady hospital and arrested on "suspicion."

Ralph Jones, 20, of 691 Primrose street, S. E., and J. E. Thomas, 21, of 324 Logan street, were arrested by officers on "suspicion" of stealing gasoline from parked cars. They were taken into custody at Cherokee and Hill streets when the officers saw them pouring gas into their car after a woman had reported seeing them take it from another machine.

R. L. Asbell, who operates a store at 403 Peters street, reported the sixth robbery of his place of business. He said on one occasion the burglars took off the entire stock as well as a bulldog he had left in the store just before Sunday morning, however, little was missing.

The store next door at 401 Peters street, operated by Mrs. J. N. Bailey, also was entered, but the loss had not been checked. Ben Levine, of 710 Pulliam street, lost his watch and \$90 in cash to burglars who entered his home, and a quantity of groceries was taken from the residence of Mrs. O. B. Edger, of 1048 Capital avenue.

M. R. Cobb, a street car operator, successfully resisted the attempt of four negroes to rob him late Saturday night at the end of the McDaniel street car line, despite the fact that one of the robbers was armed.

Burglars entered the residence of S. R. Bridges, at 535 Penn avenue, N. E., early Sunday but awakened Mr. Bridges just as they prepared to leave. He frightened them away and they dropped a large quantity of silverware in the rear of the house in their hurry to escape. They entered through a side window.

Cigars, tobacco and razor blades constituted the loot burglars obtained at a store at 244 Forsyth street Sunday morning, according to police report. Officers, who believed the burglars had been locked up in the store overnight.

**MOTHER OF ATLANTAN
IS DEAD AT MACON**

MACON, Ga., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles Crawley, mother of A. C. Crawley, of Atlanta, and M. C. Crawley, of Birmingham, Ala., died at her home here tonight after an illness of five months.

She is survived by her husband, five daughters, three sons, two brothers, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the residence.

**'USEFUL EDUCATION'
FOR NEGROES URGED**

The negro race has suffered more than any other as the result of the depression, Dr. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, said Sunday in his sermon at the St. Mark A. M. E. church. "Too many members of the colored race believe that the Lord will do for them what they can do for themselves," he asserted. "My appeal is to train colored children to respect the law, and give them a Christian and useful education which will enable them to be an asset and not a liability to the country."

CRAB LICE

Kill head lice, crab lice, ticks, fleas, and other bugs with Bee Brand Shampoo. Quick results. Non-poisonous and absolutely safe. Human beings or pets. For nits, head lice, body lice, fleas, ticks, and other bugs. Washes thoroughly and leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Safe to use on any part of the body. Get the blue bottle with the red and yellow label. Your drug or grocery store today. Only 30c.

BEE BRAND Shampoo

**YOUR CHRISTMAS
PACKAGES**

Anything • Anywhere

A FAST, SAFE DELIVERY SERVICE
AS NEAR AS YOUR 'PHONE

It's our business to rush while you take it easy. You 'phone us . . . we do the rest. We will call for shipments if you live in territory covered by our regular vehicle service. We will give you a receipt for your packages, rush them away on speedy passenger trains and deliver them at destination, taking another receipt proving delivery. Liability up to \$50.00 included on all shipments.

Ask the local Railway Express agent for a supply of free Christmas labels.

**RAILWAY
EXPRESS**

AGENCY, Inc.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE

Cone Rides Radio Car, Watches 'Drunk' Jailed

Judge John Cone, of recorder's court, had first-hand experience in the difficulty officers face in arresting drunks Sunday night when he accompanied Radio Patrolman Head and Turner in their regular circuit.

The recorder rode with the officers for several hours and was on hand when a white man was arrested for being very obviously under the influence of something stronger than 32 beer. Cone laughed when the man was brought to the station to be booked and said he was glad he would not be on the bench at 3:30 o'clock this morning when the case is heard. He knew too much about it already, he said.

LAMAR L. FLEMING, 73, COTTON DEALER, DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Lamar L. Fleming, a member of the board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange and a cotton merchant here for 35 years, died at his home last night. He was 73.

Mr. Fleming was a native of Augusta, Ga., and there he helped establish the cotton firm of Pope & Fleming. He came to New York in the late 90's and was made vice president and general manager of the American Cotton Company.

He is survived by a daughter, Etta; two sons, Lamar Jr., of Houston, Texas, and Wallace Fleming of New York; a brother, William H. Fleming, of Augusta; and a sister, Mrs. William Beane, of Clinton, S. C.

MICHAEL F. FOLEY

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Monsignor Michael F. Foley, 81-year-old pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church and dean of priests in the archdiocese of Baltimore, died at his home here this morning. He had been ill about a month.

Monsignor Foley was made a monsignor by the late Cardinal Gibbons in 1914. He was ordained 53 years ago.

All his active life the priest was identified with the temperance movement. He was one of the pioneer advocates of national prohibition.

FRANCIS NEIMEYER

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Francis J. Neimeyer, veteran newspaperman and member of the New York American staff, died today after a brief illness. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Neimeyer was a member of the New York American staff for 15 years as a police headquarters reporter.

**Two Police Raids
Fail to Catch Outlaw**

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Bristling with guns, a police detail of 100 men today raided two supposed hide-outs of the John Dillinger gang of escaped Indiana convicts.

Arthur (Fish) Johnson and Miss Helen Burke, said by Detective Lieutenant Charles Welling to be acquaintances of the gangsters, were arrested.

At a Humboldt boulevard apartment house where about eight men and four women had occupied four apartments since December 8, police found that their quarry had hastily moved out during the night. An address book found in the place led officers to a second apartment farther down the street which was likewise found deserted.

The manager of the second place raided said it had been occupied by a girl and a man answering Dillinger's description. At the first place visited, a large quantity of money and Harry Pierpont as resembling one of the occupants.

Johnson, who was seized in the first of the apartments, denied any connection with the men sought and described himself as a gambler. Miss Burke admitted knowing Dillinger, Lieutenant Welling said, but denied knowledge of his whereabouts.

**CITY JAIL BREAK
FOILED BY POLICE**

Continued From First Page.

bricks remained between them and freedom.

The attempted break came at about 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and was near success when Radio Patrolman I. W. Maynard, passing the corner of the building, heard of peculiar knocking on the inside, foreign to the usual noises. He reported to the turnkey and on investigation found the time prisoners almost ready to spend the Christmas holidays with homefamilies. Their spoon and hack-saw, procured by some unknown method, were taken from them and they were placed in another cell—this one iron-barred and far from a brick wall.

**Leaf Market 'Holiday'
Ordered in Tennessee**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 17.—(AP) Governor Hill McAllister today called upon all Tennessee tobacco growers and warehouse operators to discontinue sales "until such time as plans of the United States government for controlling tobacco production can be put into effect."

The market "holiday," Governor McAllister said, will continue "at least as long as that called by Governor Latham, of the co-operation of producers and warehousemen. Mr. McAllister said his request tonight would be followed by a formal proclamation tomorrow. It is in the interest of the state, he declared, to prevent opening of sales tomorrow.

GAINS FAR EXCEED SETBACKS IN 1933

Upward Course Is Not Smooth But Improvement Has Been Scored.

By ELMER C. WALZER.

United Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(UP)—America, after nearly four years of devastating depression, slowly is emerging into better things as 1933 draws to a close, and the outlook for 1934, barring the unforeseen, is better than at any year-end since 1928.

The course of the recovery, which began shortly after the new administration assumed office March 4, was not smooth. Every bank in the nation closed on inauguration day and remained closed for several days. The stock exchange was closed during the bank holiday. Then came in rapid order abandonment of the gold standard; legislation giving the president broad inflationary powers, including devaluation of the dollar by 50 per cent and issuance of \$3,000,000,000 greenbacks; drastic legislation on securities; a vast government program to aid the farmer, and a system of reorganization of industry, legislation of 32 beer, and on December 5 repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

New Deal Response.

First response to the so-called "new deal" was a sharp uprush in stocks and commodities. The rise was inversely proportional to a drastic decline in the dollar. Everything moved up until the middle of July, when the banks' peaks were reached. In the stocks and commodities. Thereafter, the effects of dollar depreciation were less and less, but business began to show a sharp drop in the year and things looked brighter all around.

Markets made their lows in March, but none went to the depths touched in 1932, when the average for all stocks listed on the stock exchange touched \$11.80 per share. The average as 1933 came to a close was more than twice that figure. All stock groups were above the end of 1932 save the utilities, which were depressed by affected by rate cuts and a trend in many sections toward municipal ownership. So-called "wet" stocks rose and rose, and prospecting and mining issues with commodities, and mining issues with gold.

Market Features.

Features in the stock market included Homestake Mining (gold), which rose from a low of 15 to a high of 37; United States Smelting (silver) from 13 1/2 to 105 5/8; National Distillers 16 7/8 to 124 7/8; American Commercial 10 1/2 to 80 7/8; United States Industrial Alcohol from 13 1/2 to 94; J. I. Case (farm implements) from 30 1/2 to 103 1/2; Do Post (chemical) from 12 1/2 to 92; Chrysler (automobile) from 7 3/4 to 52 7/8; and Goodyear Tire & Rubber from 9 1/4 to 47 1/4.

These issues and others on the big board sold off from their highs, but rallied again before the year end, and many, including the chemicals, were carried to 1933 highs. The Dow Jones Trading was active in shares in the summer boom and the year's total was around the 700,000,000-share mark, the highest in history since the boom years of 1929 and 1920, and the year 1930. Bond sales were sharply higher than in recent years.

Gold Has Spurt.

Taking April 17 as par, or 100, stocks in the industrial average rose to 103 1/2 by July 18; railroads 216; utilities 181; 40 bonds 120; wheat 157, and cotton 155. Gold, meanwhile, spurred in the world market and in the domestic market. The domestic market raised the price steadily until it crossed \$34 per ounce, against former parity of \$20.67. In terms of the French franc the dollar broke below 50 cents and then recovered part of the loss. At the highs the pound sterling touched \$5.52 in dollar terms and the French franc, 27.12 cents, against the dollar, \$4.8645 and 3.92 cents, respectively. The pound back in March was quoted around \$3.45 in dollar terms.

Business Gains.

Business made remarkable gains, lost part of them, and resumed the recovery as 1933 drew to a close. Steel operations rose sharply in the summer boom, but steel companies failed to make a profit at the higher rates; automobile business was a feature, and General Motors Corporation announced in the first nine months of the year showed a rise of 67.17 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1932. Factory employment, and pay rolls and production, thanks to the government campaigns to put men to work. Building gained through the aid of the public works administration; car loadings made good showing as compared with 1932, as did electricity output and other major indices. Most commodities closed the year higher. Farmers purchasing power was restored as government aid. All in all, the foundation was laid for building a sounder business structure in 1934, and industrial leaders were making predictions that the recovery would be so constructed as to resist better the winds of depression that might blow up in the future.

**Leaf Market 'Holiday'
Ordered in Tennessee**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 17.—(AP) Governor Hill McAllister today called upon all Tennessee tobacco growers and warehouse operators to discontinue sales "until such time as plans of the United States government for controlling tobacco production can be put into effect."

The market "holiday," Governor McAllister said, will continue "at least as long as that called by Governor Latham, of the co-operation of producers and warehousemen. Mr. McAllister said his request tonight would be followed by a formal proclamation tomorrow. It is in the interest of the state, he declared, to prevent opening of sales tomorrow.

Shown a dispatch telling of Governor Latham's "holiday" statement, Tennessee's chief executive said, "I am certainly glad to hear that."

He said he would telegraph Governor Pollard, of Virginia, immediately to inform him the action taken here. Governor Pollard inquired today regarding the Tennessee situation, Mr. McAllister added.

**TWO WOUNDED MEN
REPORTED RECOVERING**

Investigation by county police into the shooting early Saturday morning of Charles Joiner, of 415 Chestnut street, and George Ford, of 1338 Louisville avenue, at a barbecue stand on Peachtree road, was being continued Sunday as Joiner and Ford were reported recovering at the Crawford W. Long hospital.

The two were shot by a white man in a light car after an argument at the barbecue stand over the services of a waiter. The unknown driver, accompanied by a girl, sped away after the shooting and had not been apprehended by police. Joiner was wounded once and Ford three times.

**Leaf Market 'Holiday'
Ordered in Tennessee**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 17.—(AP) Governor Hill McAllister today called upon all Tennessee tobacco growers and warehouse operators to discontinue sales "until such time as plans of the United States government for controlling tobacco production can be put into effect."

The market "holiday," Governor McAllister said, will continue "at least as long as that called by Governor Latham, of the co-operation of producers and warehousemen. Mr. McAllister said his request tonight would be followed by a formal proclamation tomorrow. It is in the interest of the state, he declared, to prevent opening of sales tomorrow.

Little 'Big Brother' Shows Selling a Big Brother Paper

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The Brookings Institution today arrayed itself in opposition to the Roosevelt monetary program and challenged the "scientific validity" of its basic theory—that commodity prices will move upward automatically when the price of gold is increased.

After analyzing the various new administration factors influencing prices, it came to two conclusions: The first is that no definite, predictable rise in the commodity price level can be assumed to follow a given depreciation of the currency. Such rise as occurs is not general or horizontal in character, representing an automatic adjustment of all commodity prices to alterations in the price of gold.

The second conclusion is that, once the desired price level has been obtained, by whatever means, no evidence exists that henceforth that level can be automatically controlled by altering the price of gold.

The Brookings Institution is an endowed organization devoted to "economic research and the interpretation of public policy." It was organized by Charles F. Brady and Miss Clara Lewis, of the institution's staff.

The Roosevelt gold purchase plan in operation has consisted of the establishment of an arbitrary determined price at which the government buys unlimited quantities of domestic newly mined gold, and gold purchased abroad. Between October 21 and December 1 the domestic quotation was increased from \$31.66 to \$34.01, where it has remained since. Gold purchases in foreign markets, however, have been more moderate.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

BROOKINGS GROUP CHALLENGES GOLD POLICY

Institute Declares Prices Do Not Rise in Direct Ratio to Gold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The Brookings Institution today arrayed itself in opposition to the Roosevelt monetary program and challenged the "scientific validity" of its basic theory—that commodity prices will move upward automatically when the price of gold is increased.

After analyzing the various new administration factors influencing prices, it came to two conclusions: The first is that no definite, predictable rise in the commodity price level can be assumed to follow a given depreciation of the currency. Such rise as occurs is not general or horizontal in character, representing an automatic adjustment of all commodity prices to alterations in the price of gold.

The second conclusion is that, once the desired price level has been obtained, by whatever means, no evidence exists that henceforth that level can be automatically controlled by altering the price of gold.

The Brookings Institution is an endowed organization devoted to "economic research and the interpretation of public policy." It was organized by Charles F. Brady and Miss Clara Lewis, of the institution's staff.

The Roosevelt gold purchase plan in operation has consisted of the establishment of an arbitrary determined price at which the government buys unlimited quantities of domestic newly mined gold, and gold purchased abroad. Between October 21 and December 1 the domestic quotation was increased from \$31.66 to \$34.01, where it has remained since. Gold purchases in foreign markets, however, have been more moderate.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

East and West passed throughout. South reaching four spades and going on to a 10-9 defensive play by East and West.

At another table Whittier Cary, of Atlanta, was North, with Jack Peegin, of Atlanta, South, Dr. Lynn Fort, of Atlanta, and Ben Conyers, of Atlanta, both playing on the Augusta team, were West and East.

Seven A. M. Buyer ATLANTA RESPONDS TO 'BIG BROTHERS'

Continued From First Page.

to make this one of the merriest of all merry Christmas days for the city.

The Big Brothers movement received praise from Atlantans in all parts of the city, and already plans are being made to carry on the good work during all of next year, in which it is hoped that the Big Brothers may become one of Atlanta's leading civic and charitable bodies.

A meeting will be held shortly after the first of the year, and officers will be elected for a permanent organization. Announcement of this meeting will be given in The Constitution in the near future.

In addition to the advance orders reported in The Constitution on last Friday, the following persons have mailed their checks and donations:

The Two Fifty Club \$ 5.00
C. C. Muse 1.00
L. V. Collins 1.00
Grace Turner25
B. F. Vinson 10.00
Arthur Bird 10.00
Peacock Market 1.00
Robby Robinson 10.00
W. M. Slayton 3.00
Total \$40.75

Reports From War

The reports from the various war majors up to 6 o'clock Sunday night are as follows:

Townward \$ 293.00
Downtown 182.57
Twelfth ward 164.40
Seventh ward 125.58
Tenth ward 71.07
Eleventh ward 15.13
Hapeville 47.91
Third ward 37.79
Peachtree Hills 26.48
Peachtree road 10.35
Sixth ward 10.35
Haynes Manor 18.69
College Park 20.20
Pershing Point 48.07
Peachtree Heights 10.00
Wesley avenue 14.50
Peachtree-Piedmont road 91.40
Thirteenth ward 121.50
Fourth ward 82.63

Total \$1,426.03

The eighth ward had not turned in its report, and one or two other districts with scattered returns will send the total well over the \$1,500 mark. This is a splendid total, and all workers are to be congratulated on their showing.

The money collected from the sale of the Big Brother edition will be turned over to Brigadier General James H. Reeves, who was appointed treasurer of the charity fund.

This fund will be disbursed by a supply and distribution committee, composed of members of various organizations co-operating in the charity events sponsored by The Constitution. This committee consists of C. C. Hall, commander of the D. A. V. chapter; J. L. Smith, Atlanta American Legion post No. 1; Fred Stokes, D. A. V. George Knott, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Carl Karsten, Spanish-American War Veterans; John Bly, Brookhaven post, American Legion; W. P. Middlebrook, East Point post, American Legion; H. A. Phillips, College Park post, American Legion; R. A. Garner, Atlanta American Legion post No. 1; G. K. Selden, Christmas giving committee.

**Snowstorm Forces
Plane Down on Sea**

MARSEILLE, France, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Four men tossed helplessly in a seaplane caught in a blinding snowstorm while rescue ships searched frantically for them.

The vessel apparently all around the plane, talked with it by radio but were unable to sight it because of poor visibility. Four ships had conducted an all-day search in a terrible gale near the Balearic islands after receiving SOS messages from the craft, forced down when its motor became coated with ice.

All of the passengers are Frenchmen.

**Bartender Is Killed
In Roadhouse Raid**

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Five bandits today broke up a party at a roadhouse, killed a bartender and got away with less than \$100 loot.

The five lined up more than 100 patrons in the Harlem Nut house and ordered all to throw their valuables onto a table. The leader fired twice in the air to frighten the victims, but the effect was to start a mad dash for exits and only a few remained to give up their money and jewelry.

The bartender slain was Emil Stegmann, 42, who moved a few feet as the leader swung his gun over the crowd. The bandit apparently thought he was trying to get a weapon and fired one more shot, wounding Stegmann fatally.

**MRS. EVAN HARRIS DIES
AFTER SHORT ILLNESS**

Mrs. Evan Harris, well-known in Atlanta as an employee of Regenstein's with which concern she had been connected for 28 years, died Sunday at a private hospital after a brief illness. She resided at 1212 Mansfield avenue.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence, Dr. John Brandon Peters will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery, with Brandon-Bond-Condor Company in charge.

REC MAY ADVANCE INDUSTRIAL LOANS

Means Sought To Loan Cash To Meet Pay Rolls and Aid Employment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Direct loans to industry through the reconstruction corporation for meeting pay rolls and increasing employment were understood today to be under serious consideration by the administration.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation, and other members of its board of directors, are studying the proposal on instructions from President Roosevelt. They have not yet reported on how such loans may be legalized.

The effort is being directed, it was learned on highest authority, to find some means of loosening credit in the place of the NRA loan plan announced at the White House last September. The NRA plan was designed to supply money to coal subscribers but despite the fact that more than 15,000 applications have been received, only a comparatively small sum has been lent.

Jones has indicated frequently at press conferences and in addresses that the administration is not satisfied with the way bankers are meeting the credit situation. He asserted recently, however, that he felt the situation was improving and added that bankers who held back through fear of inflation were, in his opinion, not justified.

In an effort to supply cash for normal business loans, the corporation has been conducting a drive to get banks and trust companies to sell the government preferred stock and capital notes. These securities can be repaid by a number of instances holding actual voting control.

More than 2,000 banks have sold their preferred stock or capital notes to the corporation.

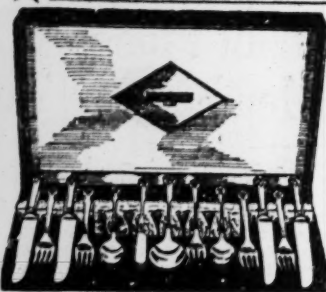
In commenting on the preferred stock purchasing plan Jones said recently that the corporation was trying to put money into the hands of banks which would have it readily available for loans as business picked up.

We Just Can't Help Tooting Our Own Horn

About This Store of GRAND GIFTS for Your Home!

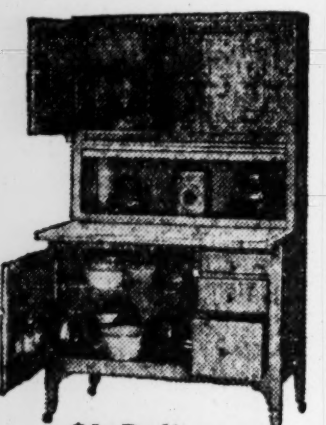
Perhaps it isn't quite modest—please PARDON us!—but when we see so many, many home-lovers come in, seeking a very special odd piece, or that very extra special suite, it naturally swells us up a bit when we see them leaving with that wonderfully satisfied look on their face! It seems that ALWAYS they find just what they want—at a price they are happy to pay!

We like to feel that it's more than just a furniture store. It's an institution dedicated to the charm and livability of fine old Southern homes; with a special department for every home-furnishing need. Do your Christmas shopping at Sterchi's today. If you do not live in Atlanta, send in your mail order. It will receive prompt attention. Freight is prepaid anywhere in Georgia.



Rogers Silverware
Chest of 45 Pieces
\$29.85

Softly gleaming pieces from one of America's most famous silversmiths. Valued, attractive chest. An ultra-smart gift that can be purchased on Sterchi's budget plan.



\$1 Delivers a Hoosier

Select yours from the newest models just received by Sterchi's.



All Wear-Ever Aluminum HALF PRICE



An End Table Included With This Big, Spring-Filled
Lounge Chair and Ottoman
\$14.95

Luxuriously upholstered in tapestry with enduring spring seat, back and ottoman.
CHAIRS—1ST FLOOR

For Yourself

The refreshing sleep provided by a Simmons Beautyrest.

\$39.50

Simmons Beautyrest

BEDDING—2ND FLOOR

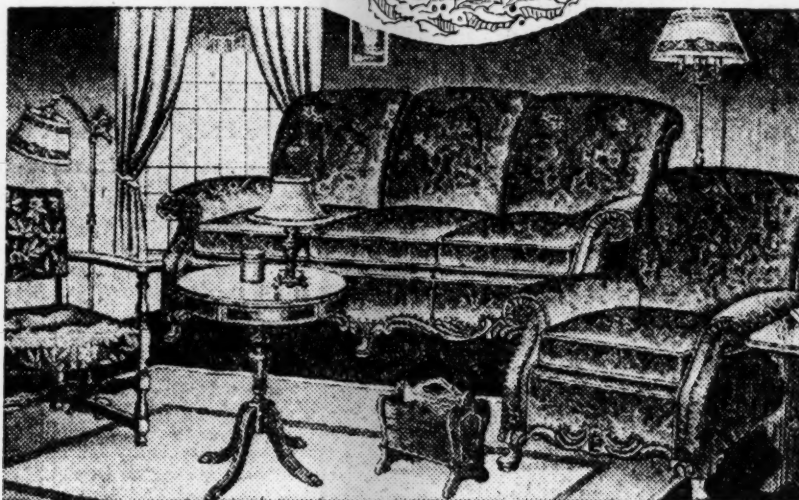


Give Mother

This Authentic Cape Cod

\$29.50

Covers are in brightly patterned Chintz, authentic Cape Cod arm of rubber maple. A small first payment holds for later delivery.



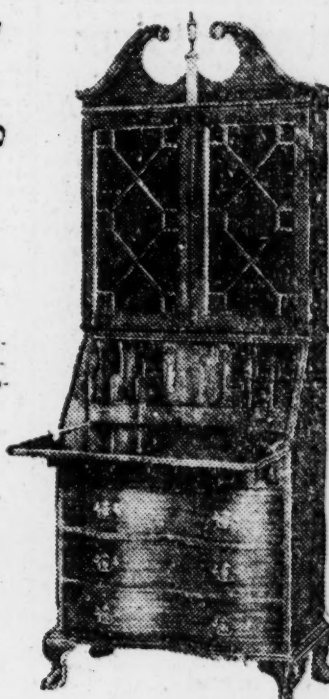
"Fixing Up" A Room This Christmas?

Living room . . . Bedroom? . . . or the whole house? You'll want to visit the charming rooms on Sterchi's 4th and 5th floors before you make any definite selections. There you will see the newest of furnishings just as they can appear in your own home . . . room after room, completely furnished by our experienced decorators. Twentieth Century—Colonial—the conventional styles of today, they are all there, more fascinating than you could dream of an interior being. Choose YOUR new suite from these rooms, and know the joy that comes with it.

There's a Sterchi Suite for Every Budget

Genuine Mahogany Veneer Gov. Winthrop Secretary **\$35**

A full-size Secretary Desk of faithful Colonial reproduction.



Butterfly Table
\$3.95

An ever-popular gift table in rich walnut finish.



Genuine Eugene Wave
from Sterchi's Beauty Salon
\$5.00

The one and only Eugene! That are usually from one to three dollars higher. Skillful beauticians use genuine Eugene wigs only. Call MA. 2100 for appointment.



55 Lovely Pieces
\$7.95

A beautifully decorated dinner service for eight. Quality that usually sells for \$10 or more.



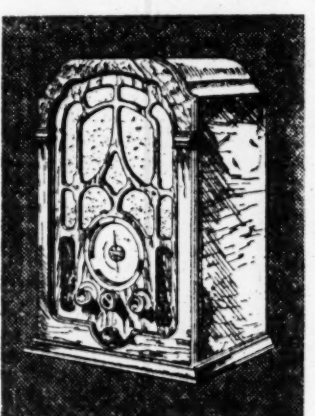
Genuine G-E!
What finer gift for Mother! Easy terms.
\$34.50

These New 1934

G-E

RADIOS

Are Great "Buys!"



Tour the air-planes of the world with this perfected short and long wave receiver. London, Rome, Berlin—they're all yours with a simple twist of the dial!

\$89.50

Tune In a Year of Happiness!

\$26.95

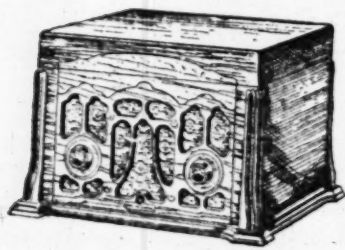
Enjoy better radio performance, better tone with this G-E. Its neat walnut cabinet and full illuminated dial make it a winner as a gift item. (Tip to you boys who have a lady friend to make happy this Xmas!)



HAS AIRPLANE-TYPE DIAL

A beautiful Renaissance style cabinet with the new airplane-type dial. Dual wave performance, automatic tone and volume control with large size electro-dynamic speaker.

\$79.50



A Real Radio-Phonograph Combination

Right! A real G-E superlatordyne dual-wave receiver. PLUS phonograph record reproduction. The lid tilts back and there's a fifty to electric motorized phonograph as you ever saw!

\$47.95

A Gift of Splendor! American

Oriental

\$39.50



Richly blended colorings in Chinese and Persian patterns. Fringed selvage edges. Patterns through to the back. Slight imperfections that are not noticed.
RUGS—4TH FLOOR

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

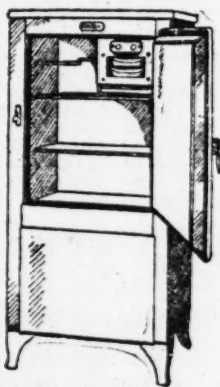
Reduced

Several floor samples and demonstrators that are in perfect condition. A real savings opportunity for immediate buyers. One 4-cu. ft. Leonard reduced to . . .

\$69.50

17c A DAY PAYS!

REFRIGERATION DEPT.—1ST FLOOR



TODAY! Smashing Bargains in the 'Economy Corner'

Splendid values in traded-in and shop-worn furnishings. No mail orders, please.

One large Cedar Chest of good appearance	\$6.95	5-burner New Perfection Oil Stove	\$15.45
Graceful Library Table, walnut finish	\$3.50	\$14.50 Metal Bed with panel ends. Perfect condition	\$4.85
2 full size Kitchen Cabinets, great bargains at	\$9.95	Single Enamel Metal Bed	\$4.50
Spice Breakfast Room Suite, sturdily built	\$7.95	Good Bed Springs, all sizes	\$1.95 up
One Dining Room Table, with spring back	\$4.25	Tapestry-Covered Lounge Chair, cover solid	\$5.25
Swivel seat Office Chair	\$2.95	Cane Bottom Kitchen Chairs	48c
One 2-burner Nesco Oil Stove, almost new	\$8.95	Unfinished Ladder-back Chairs	\$1.95
2 Pauline Electric Washing Machines at a fraction of their real worth.			

\$1 Delivers Your Choice

There's Always Christmas Cheer with a CROSLEY RADIO

SEE ALL THE NEWEST MODELS AT STERCHI'S



- ★ Oriental and Satinwood Inlays in Modernistic Cabinet.
- ★ Perfected Automatic Volume Control.
- ★ Continuous, Stepless Tone Control.
- ★ Electro-Dyn-a-mic speaker of large size.

- ★ A Dual Wave Performer—Standard reception or Police calls and aviation broadcasts.
- ★ 6 new type Crosley tubes, equivalent to 10-tube performance.
- ★ Amateur Broadcasts received clearly.
- ★ Liberal trade-in allowance on old set.

Until You've Laid Your Eyes on This New Dual 60 Lowboy

—You Haven't Seen Radio's Swankiest!—

\$59.50

Crosley engineers "out-did" themselves when they placed the new Sixty series on the market! It's radio's most sensational—see it!

Complete, Installed with Aerial

The New Dual 60 Table Model

Same features as the Dual 60 Lowboy, except in a modernistic table model cabinet.

\$41.50

STERCHI'S

STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. ALL THIS WEEK

Y. W. C. A. Clubs Will Observe Christmas Season With Gay Events

Y. W. C. A. clubs meeting throughout the week will observe the Christmas season with informal gaieties, pageants, Christmas tree gifts and jolly supper parties. There will be great rejoicing this year for several reasons, but principally because more girls have received jobs and the whole atmosphere is permeated with a new spirit of happiness and confidence. On Monday evening, December 18, Rainbow Girls will celebrate a distinguished guest, Santa Claus himself, who will distribute gifts from a brilliantly lighted tree. Miss Georgia Mae Marshbank will be in charge of decorations and classes will be held following the fun and frolic. Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, industrial secretary, announces that the Christmas party, beginning with carols sung in the dining room. Miss Willie Thompson planned the entertainment including

games, stunts, contests, etc., and will be assisted by Misses Sybil McWhorter, Sallie Smith, Peggy Lanning, Josephine Summers and Mrs. Frances Hickman. Business Girls' League members will hear on Thursday evening Miss Helen Boykin, former president of Germany, describe Christmas celebrations in that country. The dramatic class will present a comedy, "The Beau of the Bath," featuring Misses Catherine Smith, Frances Morgan, Mary Stevenson, Marcella Street and Sallie Brook. Clubrooms on third floor, Administration building, present an attractive setting for Yuletide celebrations, with newly decorated walls, fresh curtains and draperies and bright green cushions. Miss Mollie Whitehead, well-known interior decorator, is assisting the Girl Reserve committee in decorating the GR office and senior high Girl Reserves are thrilled over painting and re-decorating the furniture. The S. I. S. P. members will be entertained at a party by Miss Mabel Robinson on Friday evening.

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Gives Christmas Dance This Evening

Among the college dances of the Christmas holiday season will be given by the Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity at the honor of its pledges this evening on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. The active members of the fraternity are: James B. Dean, president; Archie Adams, vice president; Jerome Wang, treasurer; Julian Price, secretary; Raymond Smith, Ralph Moor, C. L. Padgett, J. B. Jones, J. L. Moore, J. O. Johnson, Herbert Huddleston, Culver Casaway, E. J. Barber and A. H. Park. The pledges are: Kenneth Moss, H. B. Pierce, Louis McAllister, Walter Benson, Charles Davis, Earl Seville and Martin Shatzer. Invitations have been extended to the active members of the following organizations: Alpha Chi chapter at Emory University, Alpha Epsilon chapter at University of Georgia, Atlanta Alumni chapter, Delta Sigma

Bessie Tift Club To Be Honored

Atlanta Club of Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, Ga., will be honored guests at the annual Christmas social given by the local chapter of Bessie Tift alumnae on Friday, December 22, to be held in the Bible class room of Druid Hills Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Honor guests include Misses Frances Coin, president; Frances Whitworth, vice president; Ellen Hudson, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Cline, reporter; Dorothy Couch, Dorothy Austin, Betty Stagers, Alice Atkinson and Kathryn Wray.

The special feature will be a Christmas tree and each member of the Alumnae Club is requested to bring some inexpensive toy for the tree, and other features on the program will include games and contests. Committee in charge includes Misses Myrtle Bell Durham, president; Miss Marjorie Faust, corresponding secretary; and Miss Mayne Ruth in Synanon, Oxford, Lithonia, Acworth, Fairmount and Rydal are also expected to be present at this annual Christmas social.

Personals

Bishop H. J. Mikell and Canon W. S. Turner attended the annual parish party of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Cartersville, on Friday evening, December 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmenter.

Miss Mary Ann Kidd has returned from a trip that included Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., and is at home with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Kidd, at 256 Daniel avenue, S. E., East Lake.

Mrs. Seneca B. Sawtell, of Nashville, Tenn., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Will S. and Mrs. R. A. Redding, on route home from Richmond, Va., where she visited her brother, Henry George Redding.

Mrs. William T. Healy has returned to her home on Andrews drive following an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Hubert E. Mayfield is convalescing at Wesley Memorial hospital from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Miss Laurie Lantham, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Billy Lantham, a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Ga., will arrive Thursday evening, December 21, to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter Lantham, 118 Fifth street, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Faires will be tomorrow by motor to Miami, Fla., where they will spend two months.

Miss Judy Reed returns Wednesday from Guntown Hall school in Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reed, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, Druid Hills.

Miss Louise De B. Fitzsimmons is in New York city, where she is at the Parkside hotel in Gramercy Park.

Mrs. J. Balow Campbell has joined Miss Virginia Campbell at the St. Regis hotel in New York city.

Mrs. Wayne Brock and son, Wayne Jr., of Greenville, S. C., are spending two weeks with Mrs. J. N. Rowland on Rosewood drive, N. E. Dr. Brock will join his family during the holidays.

E. K. Farmer, of Montclair, and Mrs. Polly Parr are at the Georgian Terrace.

Joint Meeting Takes Place Today.

A joint meeting of the Atlanta section, National Council of Jewish Women, and the Y. W. C. A. will be held today at 1 o'clock at the temple house, Peachtree road. A luncheon, honoring the mothers and daughters of the two organizations will be served at 1 o'clock. The program will be headed by Mrs. Arthur Shulhafer, CH 3043; Mrs. Ben J. Massell, HE 3212; or Mrs. A. E. Marcus, HE 3222.

The program, which has been jointly arranged by the two groups, will include a reading by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, a report of sisterhood activities by Mrs. Leo Strauss, president of the sisterhood, and reports from the southern interstate conference at Mobile by Mrs. F. S. Sorenson, president of the council, and Mrs. Philip Shulhafer, who was a delegate to the conference.

Garden Div. Meets At Woman's Club On December 19

Garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Tuesday morning, December 19, at 10:30 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. Willard R. Leach, presiding. Business matters will be discussed, and an interesting address on the subject of "The Living Plant in Relation to Its Environment" will be given by Dr. Woodford B. R. Mrs. Leach requests members of the division be present.

The class in short story writing meets on Wednesday morning, December 20, at 10:30 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. Leach, presiding. The class will be discussed, with analysis of stories from the current magazines and the two best compositions written by members of the class as a result of the course will be read and discussed. As a result of requests from this group, an additional five lessons will be given and re-decorating the furniture, a new advanced work. A beginners' class in writing is being formed and will meet in the evening, to commence during the first week in January.

This course will comprise ten lessons and will take up the short story in its important aspects. The course is directed by Miss Lauretta Fancher, who has had seven years' experience in New York city as an editor and writer. Anyone interested in joining the new classes may communicate with Miss Fancher at Hemlock 0708-J or with the club at Hemlock 4636.

Girl Scout Council Meets December 20

Atlanta Girl Scout Council meets on Wednesday, December 20, at 10:30 o'clock in the Girl Scout office, the sixth floor of Rich's. Mrs. Albert S. Adams, commissioner, announces that election of officers and new members will take place and plans will be made for the annual meeting in January.

Council members will be invited to the candle-lighting ceremony to be held at the First Methodist church on Christmas Eve at 3:30 o'clock with Girl Scouts in Atlanta participating. Members of the council are: Mesdames Albert Adams, Fern Nixdorf, Harry L. Parry, Lee Ashcraft, Arthur L. Harris, Frank D. Holland, John Miller, Frank Allcorn, Grady Clay, Joseph Hodgson, J. B. Horne, Trimble Johnson, Edward Lewis, Duane McCleskey, George H. Noble, Goodrum Norris, Charles Palmer, James H. Reeves, George Ripley Jr., John Stewart, George Strauss, W. P. Talley, R. J. Theisen, B. H. Wagon and Miss Marion Woodward.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18.
St. Hilary's Circle of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James D. Campbell, Castle Pine apartments, corner Peachtree and Muscogee.

Olive class of the First Baptist church meets at Mrs. B. L. McMillon's, 242 Twelfth street, at 2 o'clock.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Auxiliary meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Y. W. C. A. board of directors meet at 10:30 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue, with Mrs. Julian Robinson presiding.

Ben Hill P-T. A. executive board meets at school at 1:45 o'clock.

The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters.

Liberty-Guinn P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:15 o'clock.

Executive board of Kirkwood P-T. A. meets this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

The W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church will observe the "Lottery" of prayer for foreign mission at the church from 10:30 to 2 o'clock.

Atlanta section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold joint meeting with the Temple Sisterhood at the temple house.

George F. Longino P-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Women's Missionary Society of Capital View Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock in the W. M. S. room, and the matrons' circle will have charge of the Bible study.

W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock in the assembly room.

W. M. S. of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets in the T. E. L. classroom in the church at 3 o'clock.

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the chapter hall at 160 Central avenue.

Oakland City Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Installation of officers of the Oakland City chapter No. 269, O. E. S., will be held this evening in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W.

Home Demonstration.

Crabapple Home Demonstration Club met in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon with 30 members present, and the president, Mrs. J. J. Rucker, presided. Mrs. P. J. Rainwater, clothing leader, had charge of the meeting, putting on a play entitled "Garment Strike." A number of Christmas songs were sung, and reading, "Conquering the Winter," by Mrs. Edith Rucker, "The Christmas Spirit," by Miss Grace Rainwater, a duet, "Luther's Trade Hymn," sung by Miss Susie Broadwell and Mrs. Troy Rucker, Mrs. John Jackson, nutrition and cookery leader, served refreshments.

Prominent Holiday Visitor



Mrs. Benjamin Lauterstein, of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline at their home on Peachtree battle avenue. Mrs. Lauterstein has been the inspiration for a number of social gaieties during the past week and she is numbered among the important visitors who will spend the Christmas holidays here. Staff photo.

Mrs. Evans Heads Roosevelt Auxiliary.

Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, met at the Red Men's wigwag on Sunday, with Mrs. Marie Steckel, president, presiding. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Teresa Evans; senior vice president, Mrs. Annie Lee Heidecks; junior vice president, Mrs. Mabel Russell; chaplain, Mrs. Lucile Smith; patriotic instructor, Ida B. Scogin; historian, Mrs. Lela Wright; conductor, Mrs. Bertha Gossett; guard, Mrs. Pearl Stallings; assistant guard, Mrs. Bertha Gossett; assistant guard, Mrs. Inez Fichter.

Mrs. Evans, welfare chairman, has distributed clothing and food to the needy. Mrs. Mabel Russell, hospital ward chairman, visited Hospital 48, distributing cigars and delicacies that the physicians allow the patients. She will contribute her fruits, candies, etc., to Hospital 48, and look after the wards at the hospital and the 10-bed ward at Grady hospital, which is sponsored by the auxiliary.

Mrs. E. B. Harrellson has given her time and strength toward entertaining the boys at Hospital 48, and has given regular programs there throughout the year, securing the best talent that Atlanta can afford. Mrs. Lela Wright, sick and relief chairman, looked after the sick and sent cards to the members who are shut in.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Geraldine Hudson entertained the auxiliary with a benefit card party at her home, 70 Atlanta avenue, and present were Mesdames Marie Steckel, Teresa Evans, Thersia Shaddeau, Inez Fichter, Mabel Russell, Margaret Keatie, Lucile Smith, Lela Wright, Walbridge, Georgia Blackstock, Virginia Fletcher, Annie Perskerson, Ida B. Scogin, J. I. King and Ralph Stone, commander of the department of Georgia; W. J. Waldron, Bruce Dean and William Shaddeau.

Waldman Pianists Club. The Waldman Pianists Club meets Wednesday, December 20, at 4 o'clock at the studio of Miss Dorothy S. Waldman, 730 Park drive, N. E. The chairman of the day, Miss Mildred Rand, will have charge of the program, which will feature interesting talks on each member's favorite composer, each talk to be illustrated at the piano by the member playing a composition showing the marked characteristics peculiar to that composer. The Waldman Pianists Club creed reading will be led by Miss Alice Malone. A report of the pianistic activities of the Waldman Pianists Club members engaged during the month will be given by Miss Helen Gluck, secretary for two years of the Waldman Pianists Club.

There were six additional programs this month. The charitable work among the city's poor, which has been carried on since the formation of the club, will be reported by Miss Mildred Rand. The Waldman Pianists Club motto reading will be led by Miss Dagmar Peterson.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Two of the R. A. of First Baptist Church of Decatur have completed the work entailing them to arm bands and these awards will be made at the W. M. S. meeting on December 18. The R. A.'s are sponsoring a love at the Georgia Baptist Orphan's Home.

G. A. of First Baptist Church of Decatur will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

Miss Waldman will entertain the club at a Christmas party, following the meeting. A Christmas tree, contests for which prizes will be given, and games will feature the party. Members desiring reservations for the party may call Miss Mildred Rand, at Cherokee 2215.

St. Mark W. M. S. Will Meet Today

W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church meets today at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the church. A feature of the meeting will be the report of the nominating committee for officers and chairmen of 1934. Mrs. B. K. Clapp, chairman, will read the report. Members of her committee include Mesdames James W. Austin, Eugene Shaffer, E. O. Walsh and Klattie Armstrong.

Circle No. 3, with Mrs. T. J. Collier, chairman, will have charge of the program. Mrs. E. W. Klein will read "Around the World With Methodist Women." The devotional will be led by Mrs. Elijah Brown.

An interesting number of the afternoon will include a presentation of "Cherry Blossoms in Japan" by the group of girls of the World Club. Ruth Middlebrooks will give the principal reading. She will be assisted by Anne Carter, Julia Carter, Palmer Belle Miller, Mrs. Deane Miller, Caroline Smith and Harriet Smith. Mrs. Fred Houser and Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks are in charge of this feature.

Mrs. J. W. Hurt, president of the organization, will preside. Mrs. Lewis M. Dugger, vice president and chairman of circles, will receive annual reports from the circle chairmen.

Joe Brown Chorus Plans Xmas Program

Joe Brown Community chorus will make their first public appearance in the form of a Christmas program this evening at 8:15 o'clock under the direction of Miss Lily Allen, a teacher and director of note in West End. Mrs. M. Herzberg, president of the chorus, Mrs. Edwin Aiken, organist and choir director of Park Street church, and Alvin Foster, well-known radio artist, Mrs. Edwin Aiken will give an organ prelude. Alvin Foster enacts the role of "speaker" while the chorus hums the hymn, "The Christmas Hymn," with Mrs. Ruby Vickery, contralto, singing the obligato, will be presented.

Miss Hughes Ciekler will give a variety show, "Cavatina," Miss Ciekler is an instructor of violin at Shorter College. Ed Armstrong sings a tenor solo, with violin obligato played by Miss Ciekler. A negro spiritual, "Wanted That a Mighty Doin'," and "Hark, Hark, My Soul" will be sung by the chorus, with Mrs. Ruby Vickery taking the solo parts. A story read through the program will be appropriate lines interspersing the musical numbers, given by Alvin Foster, arranged by Mrs. Evans Hall, program chairman.

Joe Brown Community chorus was organized in October with 17 members and now numbers over 50. At the initial meeting the following officers and chairmen were elected: Miss Lily Allen, director; Mrs. M. Herzberg, president and press chairman; Mrs. C. L. Trussell, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Richardson, recording secretary; C. C. Carter, librarian; Earle B. Case, radio chairman; Mrs. Evans Hall, program chairman, and W. C. Bradberry, printed programs. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18.

Mrs. Marvin ... McClatchey will formally present to members of the Atlanta society her daughter, Miss M. J. McClatchey, at a tea to be given from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home on Woodcrest avenue, in Brookwood Hills.

Y. W. C. A. Rainbow club girls entertain at a Christmas party in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms from 4:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

The auxiliary of the Jewish Wayfarers' home will sponsor a benefit bridge party, at Sterchi's at 2 o'clock.

Lila Gordon and Jack Eppley will entertain this evening in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Athletic Club, following the dance recital to be presented at 8 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity honors its pledges at a dance on the Ansley hotel roof garden this evening.

G. S. C. W. Club Gives Christmas Party.

Members of the G. S. C. W. Club and the children of the alumnae were guests at a Christmas party given by Miss Mary Brooks and her committee. The party was held yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Besides the Christmas tree which gave joy to the children, Miss Brooks arranged with Mrs. Kate Hall, director of the Marionette Troupers, for the following plays: "The Moon for a Prince," by Grace Dorn, Ruthenberg, and "A Christmas Carol," by Forman Brown. Murray Hall gave a divertissement entitled, "A Dancer in the Modern Manner."

The Marionette Troupers are an independent group of players. Assisting Miss Hall, the director, were Miss Mildred Davis, of the faculty of Washington Seminary; Miss Pauline Lewis, Warren Hall Jr. and F. Murray Hall.

The puppets are of the string marionette type, widely known in Atlanta through the Tony Sarg Puppets, and were designed by Miss Hall and her little brother, Murray Hall. They were modeled after the famous Harry Burnett marionettes. Miss Hall studied with Mr. Burnett at the Yale University school of the theater, and here had contact with the Yale Puppets.

The Marionette Troupers are an independent group of players. Assisting Miss Hall, the director, were Miss Mildred Davis, of the faculty of Washington Seminary; Miss Pauline Lewis, Warren Hall Jr. and F. Murray Hall.

The puppets are of the string marionette type, widely known in Atlanta through the Tony Sarg Puppets, and were designed by Miss Hall and her little brother, Murray Hall. They were modeled after the famous Harry Burnett marionettes. Miss Hall studied with Mr. Burnett at the Yale University school of the theater, and here had contact with the Yale Puppets.

The Marionette Troupers are an independent group of players. Assisting Miss Hall, the director, were Miss Mildred Davis, of the faculty of Washington Seminary; Miss Pauline Lewis, Warren Hall Jr. and F. Murray Hall.

The puppets are of the string marionette type, widely known in Atlanta through the Tony Sarg Puppets, and were designed by Miss Hall and her little brother, Murray Hall. They were modeled after the famous Harry Burnett marionettes. Miss Hall studied with Mr. Burnett at the Yale University school of the theater, and here had contact with the Yale Puppets.

The Marionette Troupers are an independent group of players. Assisting Miss Hall, the director, were Miss Mildred Davis, of the faculty of Washington Seminary; Miss Pauline Lewis, Warren Hall Jr. and F. Murray Hall.

The puppets are of the string marionette type, widely known in Atlanta through the Tony Sarg Puppets, and were designed by Miss Hall and her little brother, Murray Hall. They were modeled after the famous Harry Burnett marionettes. Miss Hall studied with Mr. Burnett at the Yale University school of the theater, and here had contact with the Yale Puppets.

The Marionette Troupers are an independent group of players. Assisting Miss Hall, the director, were Miss Mildred Davis, of the faculty of Washington Seminary; Miss Pauline Lewis, Warren Hall Jr. and F. Murray Hall.

The puppets are of the string marionette type, widely known in Atlanta through the Tony Sarg Puppets, and were designed by Miss Hall and her little brother, Murray Hall. They were modeled after the famous Harry Burnett marionettes. Miss Hall studied with Mr. Burnett at the Yale University school of the theater, and here had contact with the Yale Puppets.

Atlanta Writers' Club Holds Christmas Meeting Dec. 21

Atlanta Writers' Club holds its Christmas meeting in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club on Thursday evening, December 21, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Fritz Jones, vice president of the organization, will preside. Mary Ward, winner of the national prize for lyric poetry offered by the Society of American Poets, and a winner of the Ernest Hartsock memorial prize in the current issue of Bozart, was the scheduled honor guest, but will be unable to attend owing to illness in her immediate family. She was to have been introduced by Mrs. Lyman Shillite, prominent Alabama poet and critic. An exchange of programs will insure their appearance at the January meeting, while Dr. Whitman F. Melton, president of the Writers' Club and author of a volume of poems which has recently appeared from the presses of Oglethorpe University, will be the honor guest at the Christmas meeting. Dr. Melton's program was set for the January dinner of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arkwright Honor Emory Glee Club Members at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Sr. were hosts at an informal tea yesterday at Pinebloom, their home in Druid Hills, in compliment to members of the Emory Glee Club, the occasion following the program of Christmas carols given by the club at the Glenn Memorial church. The hosts were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Giddings, Miss Julia Colquhoun and Miss Betty Knapp, of Washington, D. C.

Beautiful Christmas decorations prevailed in the rooms where the guests assembled, the broad windows were festooned with the handsome home being adorned by electrically lighted cathedral tapers encircled in Christmas wreaths.

The chandeliers and doorways of the home were garlanded with holly boughs, mistletoe and in the living room, where punch was served, a striking color motif of silver and blue prevailed. The chandeliers, wreaths gracing the mantel, blue vases holding sprays of silver flowers and leaves were arranged on the tables, bookcases and consoles, while the chandeliers were lighted with blue tapers. The handsome silver punch bowl was embedded in silver and blue flowers and garlands of silver leaves fell in shower effect from the chandeliers and side wall lights which were covered in blue silk shades.

Silver and red predominated in the decorations of the dining room where punch was also served, and in the library where coffee was poured, many urns of poinsettias were used in the attractive Yuletide decorations. Invited to meet the members of the Glee Club were a number of popular young belles including Misses Lamar Peschau, Bright Bickstaff, Elsie Mullin, Marie Lamp, Nancy Waldo Jones, Emily Timmerman, Kathryn Jetton, Leone Brooks, Lady Fleming, Martha Gordy, Edith Shepard, Elizabeth Collier, Betty Hunt, Jean Bradley, Virginia Dillon, Alberta Bell, and others.

Wiggins-Dantzer. / DALTON, Ga., Dec. 17.—A wedding which came as a complete surprise to their friends was that of Miss Nettie Mae Wiggins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiggins of this county, and John Dantzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dantzer, which took place on Sunday afternoon, December 17, at the home of Rev. J. O. Dantzer, Rev. Dantzer officiating. Mrs. Dantzer is a granddaughter of Mrs. Maggie Thomas, of this city.

Styles by Annette.

Miss Burdita Jackson entertained her Sunday school class and their teacher, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, on Friday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Knight was hostess to the members of the E. A. T. Club Friday afternoon at her home on Moreland avenue, Visiting guests were Mrs. Harry Prince, of Canada; Mrs. C. P. White, Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Sidney Parks, Mrs. George Newton and Mrs. S. H. Griffin.

Mrs. C. Davis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harris, who is ill at her home in Jacksonville. Mrs. Jack Cary has returned from a private hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation. Miss Helen Russell is recovering after a recent appendix operation at her home on Moreland avenue.

M. L. G. Buffington is recovering after an attack of tonsillitis. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jackson and family will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montross of Columbus for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris will spend Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sims, of Carrollton. Mrs. Harris is visiting relatives in Montgomery, Ala., through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Falls motored to Gastonia, N. C., last week to visit relatives. They will be accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Falls, who will spend the winter at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross and Mrs. Chester Ross, of Cordele, more guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross. Mrs. T. B. Johnson continues ill at her home on Metropolitan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mathews and family will leave Friday evening to spend Christmas with relatives in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ely White left Sunday to visit Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. White, in Miami, Fla., for the holidays. Mrs. Lloyd Morris, of East Point, was spend-the-day guest Tuesday of Mrs. Byron Minor.

Miss Florence Hackney, of Blue Ridge, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin will leave for Memphis, Tenn., for the festive season. Mrs. C. B. Collins, of Jefferson, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart.

Rev. Wilburn Head is conducting a revival at the Whiteford Avenue Baptist church, Miss Virginia Hambrick as a guest on the week-end. Miss Angerina Lewis and Miss Edna Hoff, of Colonial Hills, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gooch and Miss Jane Pater will leave Saturday, December 22, to spend the holidays with relatives in Sparta, Tenn.

Mrs. R. H. Kinsey and Mrs. John Frankham, of Clarksville, were the recent guests of Mrs. T. D. McConkey. Mrs. W. F. Allen and children were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. I. H. McEneaney. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Austin leave next week to spend several days in Florida.

Turkey Dinner. Circle No. 2 of Park Street Methodist church will sponsor a turkey dinner Tuesday, December 19, at Sterchi's tea room from 11 till 1 o'clock. The public is invited. Price is 35 cents.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

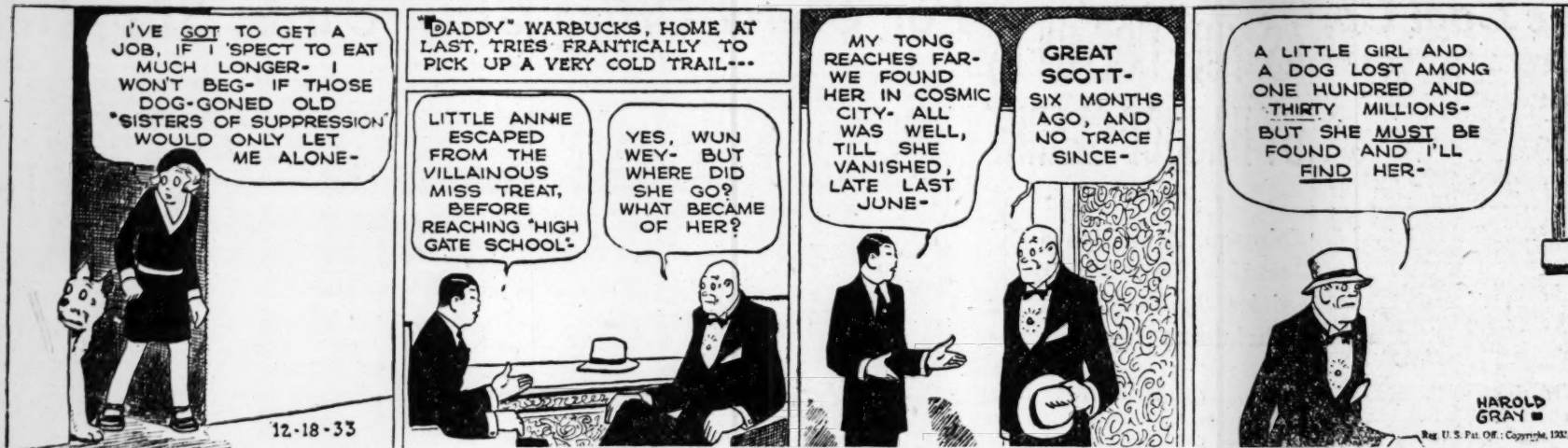
Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

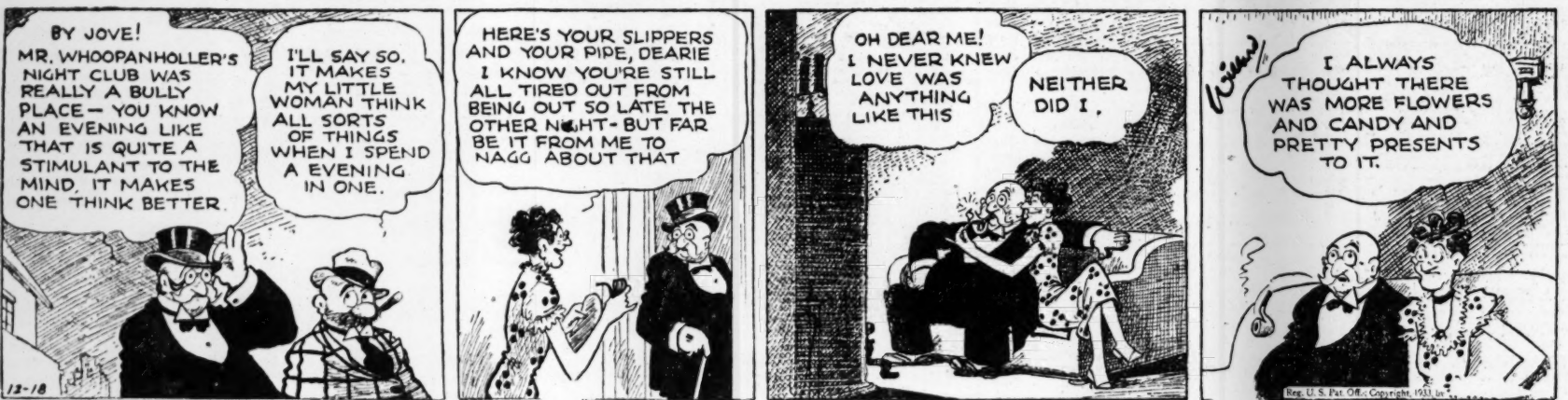
THE GUMPS—A FOOL THERE WAS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK



MOON MULLINS—WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE?



SMITTY—INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL



DICK TRACY—Bull's Eye!



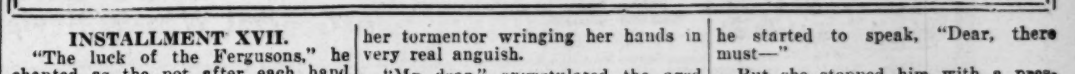
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—WATCHING, WAITING AND WONDERING



SECKATARY HAWKINS

Fair and Square.

By Robert Franc Schulkers

ISLAND GIRL
by FRANK R. ADAMS

INSTALLMENT XVII.

"The luck of the Fergusons," he chanted as the pot after each hand gravitated to his side of the table. You boys might just as well quit playing. I hate to take advantage of you gentlemen when everything is against you this way. Lady Luck has finally consented to be my bride and now that she has at last made up her mind she's a faithful lass. She's mine for life."

"Go on, deal," urged Mr. MacLean irritably and an approving growl from all hands conveyed the idea that nobody cared to hear Mr. Ferguson boast any more.

"Very well. It's your own fault then. Make your bets."

"Dummy" had the high card, a king of diamonds, and he shoved a blue chip into the center of the table. Everybody stayed.

"Dummy" drew a ten of diamonds for his second card.

"Dummy" caught the queen of diamonds and Mr. Ferguson matched a deuce he already had. He was the only one to bet against "Dummy" with his possible straight flush.

The host dealt "Dummy" the jack of diamonds. An exclamation of excitement escaped the lips of the other players. Four cards of one suit in sequence are seldom held in stud poker.

Ferguson dealt himself another deuce.

In the face of the possible diamond straight he bet a stack of blues.

"Dummy" peeked at a corner of the concealed card and raised.

Ferguson ruminated once more. "I haven't that much but the island ought to be worth it even with the mortgage."

He wrote his I. O. U. for the amount. "Consider yourself called."

Instead of turning over the concealed card as he should have done "Dummy" wheeled around on his wife.

"You told him," he rapped out. "Why, I did not, Irene denied flushing indignantly at the imputation and half rising to her feet."

"Dummy" struck her across the cheek with the flat of his hand which threw her back into her chair.

It was the only move he made. Before he could even turn back to the table he had been felled by a blow so crushing that his chair went to pieces under him as it went over backward.

"There's that," said Judge Hale philosophically, regarding the unconscious form of his table companion.

The banker turned over the card which still lay face down among "Dummy's" four diamonds. It was the seven of clubs. "You seem to have won, Mr. Ferguson."

"What have you done?" Irene Ferguson stood over the prostrate form of "Dummy."

"I can even do that if necessary. Or if you think I'm a fast one, I can do it for me and say that I hurt my wrist or something. Pete ought to be getting so tired by this time that he won't be very observing."

"But the telegraphing," Irene objected.

"I can even do that if necessary. Or if you think I'm a fast one, I can do it for me and say that I hurt my wrist or something. Pete ought to be getting so tired by this time that he won't be very observing."

"But the telegraphing," Irene objected.

"I can even do that if necessary. Or if you think I'm a fast one, I can do it for me and say that I hurt my wrist or something. Pete ought to be getting so tired by this time that he won't be very observing."

"But the telegraphing," Irene objected.

"I can even do that if necessary. Or if you think I'm a fast one, I can do it for me and say that I hurt my wrist or something. Pete ought to be getting so tired by this time that he won't be very observing."

"But the telegraphing," Irene objected.

"I can even do that if necessary. Or if you think I'm a fast one, I can do it for me and say that I hurt my wrist or something. Pete ought to be getting so tired by this time that he won't be very observing."

"But the telegraphing," Irene objected.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Employers.
- 6 Persian ruler.
- 10 Earth in general.
- 14 Staggered.
- 15 Definitely pitched sound.
- 16 Fine.
- 17 Fixed gaze.
- 18 Perfume: var.
- 19 Melody.
- 20 Lethargic sleep.
- 21 Regain.
- 22 Struggle.
- 25 Item of property.
- 26 Withered.
- 29 Lecture.
- 31 Congregated.
- 33 Divide in three.
- 38 Suffer.
- 39 An earner.
- 40 Ponderous.
- 42 Due and unpaid.
- 43 Disordered.
- 45 Story.
- 46 Outmoded.
- 50 Struggle.
- 52 Break in.
- 54 Fools.
- 58 Enough: poet.

DOWN

- 1 Express contempt.
- 2 Inside.
- 4 Mistaken.
- 5 Unit of metric measure.
- 6 Inaugurated.
- 7 Hostilities.
- 8 Metrical foot.
- 9 Valorous man.
- 10 Obsolete.
- 11 Household gods.
- 12 Awake.
- 13 Leaving agent.
- 22 Soundness of mind.
- 24 Part of a coat.
- 26 A stalk.
- 27 Feminine name.
- 28 Wands.
- 30 Mountain nymphs.
- 32 Elementary back.
- 34 Political leader.
- 35 Italian island.
- 36 Prison room.
- 37 Woody place.
- 41 Lower part of a tidal river.
- 42 Mortar pounders.
- 44 Flat on the back.
- 46 Projecting wharves.
- 47 Void.
- 48 A gem.
- 49 Arrows.
- 51 Endures.
- 53 Mother of the gods.
- 55 Father.
- 56 Overwise.
- 57 Prophet.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

TIGHT SLIP BREW

ERROR LENA LOPE

POISE YEAR ASIA

ENMESH KNAPSACK

EYE TUG EDIT

FLEET INSANE

STARE ERASE BEG

TYRO OSAGE FLAG

APT GLEDE MEETS

RESCUE ENDED

OLAF TEN PET

SHRAPNEL NATURE

HEAT DRA COMES

ERIE EZRA ENACT

MEND REED RESTS

TOMORROW: ONE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.



ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS



"Family Income Contract" Introduced Here by Northwestern Mutual Life

PLAN IS DESIGNED TO GIVE MAXIMUM FAMILY BENEFIT

Company, Marking Golden Jubilee, Returns To Policy of Accepting Female Risks; Business Advances.

Introduction of the Family Income Contract—an unusually flexible form of insurance designed to provide maximum family protection during the years it is most needed—is announced by Luther E. Allen, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices at 225-231 Healey building.

Mr. Allen's announcement, a high point in the Northwestern Mutual's diamond jubilee anniversary, was made coincident with the annual meeting of Georgia agents, held here Friday, at which time it also was announced that the Atlanta agency, during November, registered an increase of 200 per cent in volume of business over November 1932.

The Family Income Contract, Mr. Allen asserts, answers a definite need of a great number of persons. Among these are men whose incomes have not reached the point where they can afford adequate permanent protection, whose incomes have been so reduced that they have been forced to sacrifice some of the protection they have been carrying, and whose family responsibilities have increased and who are unable to provide increased permanent protection.

Briefly stated, says Mr. Allen, the Family Income Contract is an ordinary life policy with a 10, 15 or 20-year term insurance rider attached. If death occurs during the term period, interest on the proceeds of the ordinary life policy will be paid under settlement option "A," together with principal and interest on the term insurance under settlement option "B." It will provide a monthly income of \$10 for each \$1,000 of the ordinary life insurance for a period of 5, 10, 15 or 20 years after the date of the death of the insured.

The Northwestern Mutual family income contract, Mr. Allen points out, is flexible enough to meet any changes in the family's needs.

In connection with the agents' annual meeting, Mr. Allen points out that not only did the Atlanta office increase its business volume 200 per cent for November, but that it entered December with the same indicated volume increase.

For the first time since 1876, he points out, the Northwestern Mutual has begun writing female risks.

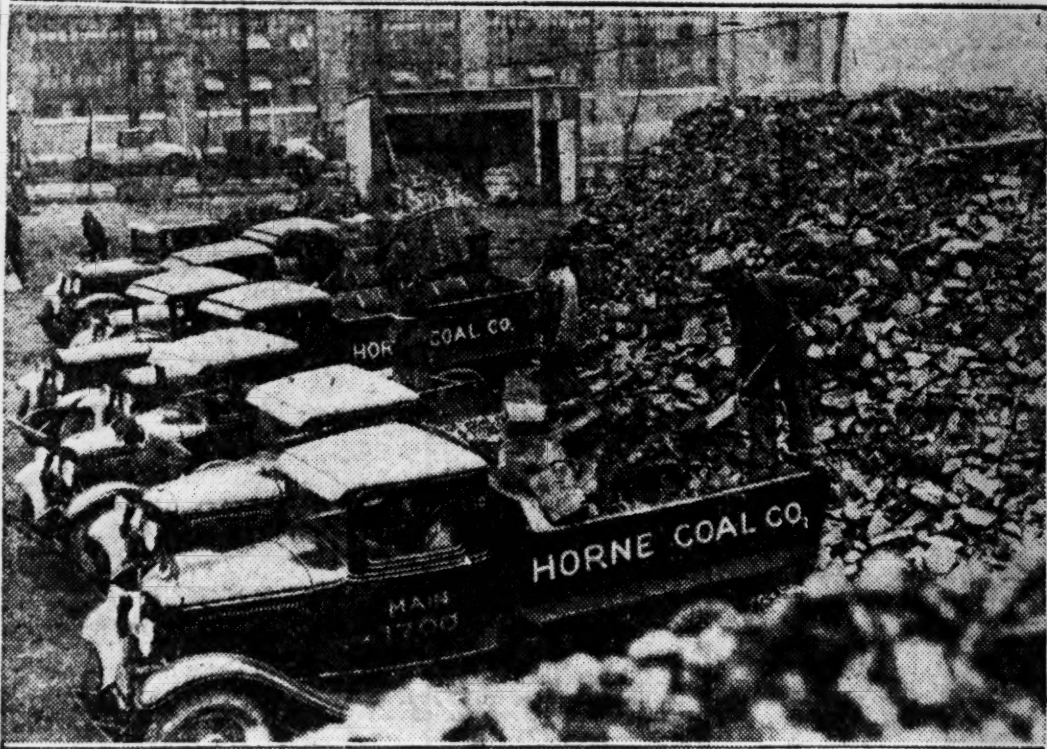
"With the changes that have occurred in the status of woman since the World War," he states, "female risks, especially on those women engaged in business and professional work, have shown a much better mortality rate, with the result that the Northwestern Mutual now is insuring women engaged in favorable occupations, including housewives."

That 1934 bids fair to be a happy year was indicated on every side at the agents' meeting. The consensus of opinion, Mr. Allen reports, is that present prospects hold much promise for a rapid return to normalcy and to far more prosperous times than the world has witnessed in years.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, which Mr. Allen asserts has always been recognized as the low net cost of life insurance companies of America, was the first life insurance company chartered to write life insurance in Georgia, more than 60 years ago. In volume of assets, he points out, it stands sixth among the largest life insurance companies in the world, with assets of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Mr. Allen, who has been associated with the company in Atlanta since March 1, 1923, has been connected with the Northwestern Mutual 28 years.

Davis-Simpson-Horne Coal Co. Changes Name; To Be Known as Horne Coal Co.



Here is shown a part of the delivery fleet of the Horne Coal Company, formerly known as the Davis-Simpson-Horne Coal Company, which maintains its main office at 504 Glenn street, S. W., and a coal yard at Wylie street and Flat Shoals avenue. This truck fleet, manned by specially trained, courteous and efficient men, assures prompt delivery of orders to any part of the residential and industrial districts of the city.

"Santa Claus is bringing us a new name," says H. L. Horne, president of the erstwhile Davis-Simpson-Horne Coal Company, which in future, he announces, will be known as the Horne Coal Company.

"Neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. Simpson has been associated with the company for the past two years," Mr. Horne states, "so, to avoid confusion, we have shortened our name to the Horne Coal Company."

The change, he states, will involve no change in the company's personnel, nor in the service, except to improve it. The company will continue to handle the ever-popular Black Glow and Red Banner Kentucky coals, both egg and block, declared by Mr. Horne to be the outstanding fuel sold in Atlanta for furnaces, stoves or grates.

Mr. Horne, whose experience in the coal business dates back to 1914, couples his announcement of the new name with a word of Christmas greeting to and a wish for a prosperous New Year for old customers and new. "We hope the New Year will bring us many opportunities to serve you again," he adds.

During his experience in the coal business—six years with the Campbell Coal Company, a similar period with the Meiner Coal Company and the remainder of the time with the Davis-Simpson-Horne Coal Company—Mr. Horne has selected coals that have proven to be the best in actual use. Since he stays at the company's yard at Wylie street and Flat Shoals avenue and sees just what the customer gets, he is in an excellent position to serve the public with the right kind of coal and to see that his customers obtain the best preparation.

The company maintains its main offices at 504 Glenn street, and telephone orders may be directed either to this office or to the yard.

O. D. Freeman, who was associated with the Campbell Coal Company for 10 years, is the Horne Coal Company's sales manager. His long experience in the business admirably fits him for the position he holds.

The company maintains a large fleet of trucks, prepared to deliver orders of any size to the residential and industrial zones of the city promptly and efficiently. Its workmen are especially trained for their jobs and a high standard of service is maintained.

A distinct feature of the Horne Coal Company's service is the filling of relief orders and small orders. Free kindling is supplied with orders for three sacks of red ash coal, which sell for \$1.

STOCKS ARE URGED AS YULETIDE GIFTS BY HAGOOD CLARKE

Johnson, Lane, Space Executive Suggests Diversified Trust Shares for Christmas Stocking.

A comparatively new note on Christmas buying is sounded this year by Hagood Clarke, vice president and manager of the Atlanta office of Johnson, Lane, Space & Company, Inc., dealers in high-grade stocks and bonds.

As Christmas gifts, Mr. Clarke suggests securities, particularly some high-grade common stocks, which now are selling for approximately one-third the price they brought during the years of prosperity.

"We are handling Diversified Trust Shares," says Mr. Clarke, "which for about eight years were handled by the former Citizens & Southern Company, prior to the formation of Johnson, Lane, Space & Company, Inc."

"These shares represent direct ownership in most of the leading corporations which have shown the best records in dividends during a period of from 15 to 20 years."

Mr. Clarke announces that due to the rapidly increasing business volume of the Atlanta office, Charles B. Goodyear, formerly of Greenville, S. C., has become associated with him here in the sales department.

Conditions in the stock market are brighter than ever before, Mr. Clarke asserts since stocks represent equities in the event of inflation. Earnings are improving, he points out, and prospects are constantly growing brighter.

Confidence is growing both in America and abroad, Mr. Clarke asserts, and a good year is in prospect for 1934. Especially is this true in Georgia, he avers, where 10-cent cotton and generally improved prices on other farm commodities give every assurance of a year of prosperity.

Johnson, Lane, Space & Company, Inc., which is officially composed mostly of former executives and employees of the former Citizens & Southern Company—which was the bond department of the Citizens & Southern bank, maintains offices also in Augusta, Savannah and Charleston, all of which report constantly improving business.

has made substantial progress in the general revival of business in all districts.

"This improvement has been slow, to be sure, and certainly is the natural course desired by all constructive businessmen. But the progress has been sound and is sure to make further substantial strides during 1934."

"The market today offers a golden opportunity for investment," he said. "Many securities if bought at today's price will furnish financial independence in later years."

Mr. Broadwell pointed out that the confidence of the country in the government's monetary policy is reflected in the announcement by the treasury that subscriptions received for its recent issue of \$500,000,000 of 2-1/4 per cent one-year certificates of indebtedness aggregated \$2,714,000,000—roughly three times the amount of the offering.

John H. Harland Company Filling Demand For Useful Office Gifts, Cards, Supplies



Here is shown an attractive section of the downtown retail store of the John H. Harland Company, located at 8 Pryor street, S. W., where office workers and countless others are finding the answer to their Christmas shopping problems. Here may be found complete stocks of holiday greeting cards, other Christmas goods, and such useful gifts as bill folders, fountain pens, pen sets, brief cases and a varied array of other excellent items.

Located in the heart of Atlanta's office district, the John H. Harland Company office supply department is enjoying a good patronage from office workers who are buying useful as well as acceptable gifts for their fellow workers and families.

In addition to their regular stocks of office supplies and stationery, the John H. Harland Company is now displaying in its retail store, at 8 Pryor street, many practical as well as attractive Christmas gift items, included among those displayed are:

fountain pens, pen sets, brief cases, zipper document bags, bill folders and other leather goods, Christmas greeting cards, singly and in boxed assortments also are displayed, in addition to other Christmas goods.

The retail store of the Harland company is well known throughout the southeast for the completeness of its stocks and the high quality merchandise carried. Practically every item for the office, from pins to filing cabinets, is carried in stock, and this fact, coupled with rapid delivery service, has made many steady customers for the company.

While the company employs 11 salesmen in Atlanta and surrounding suburbs, many firms have utilized the special telephone service offered. A private switchboard with ample trunk-line facilities assure prompt action on telephone orders.

The company has two very high-class representatives in Ben Adams, who covers Georgia and part of South Carolina, and Hal Dodson, who covers Alabama; through them the company has made many warm friends, which is evident in the large number of mail orders received from the territory in addition to the volume sent in by them.

The retail store and office supply division of the company is under the direction of H. Grady Wilson, secretary, and personal supervision of Arthur D. Hubert. The lithographing and printing department is located at the corner of Highland avenue and Jackson street, where a specially constructed daylight building houses one of the most complete and efficient plants of this type in the southeast.

Officers of the John H. Harland Company are John H. Harland, president; P. Rufus Brown, vice president; John A. Butler, vice president; H. Grady Wilson, secretary, and Charles B. Merritt, treasurer.

Courts & Company Executive Lauds Roosevelt for Recovery Results

The nation now is feeling the effect of the working of the NRA and other governmental agencies, which are pumping hundreds of millions of dollars into the regular business channels, according to W. F. Broadwell, member of Courts & Company, Atlanta brokerage concern, which holds memberships on the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange and associate membership on the New York Curb Exchange.

"The releasing of billions of dollars throughout the nation is keeping the morale of the people up, furnishing hundreds of thousands of relief rolls and giving them work," Mr. Broadwell pointed out.

"This is one of the best moves the government has made, and after the turn of the year, I believe we will see the country enter upon a new era of prosperity, which during the next decade should attain the highest peak this nation has ever known."

Mr. Broadwell emphasized the fact that the advance in the price of agricultural products is furnishing one of the outstanding foundations upon which the growing feeling of confidence and business advancement is based.

Broadwell stressed the fact that general business has shown improvement all along the line and after the first of the year further marked betterment is inevitable.

"Our greatest and most accurate trade barometers indicate a rising volume of business," he said, especially mentioning increased railroad earnings and heavier volume of traffic upward movement in securities and commodities, increased production and consumption of electric energy, fewer commercial failures, heavier bank clearings and increased production and consumption in many lines.

"All these are positive evidence that the nation not only has weathered the financial and commercial storm, but has made substantial progress in the general revival of business in all districts."

BEAUTIFY THE YARD

HARDY ORNAMENTAL SHRUBBERY, ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO SOUTHERN HOMES.
BOULDER CREST NURSERIES—JA. 1994-W.
1414 Boulder Crest Drive JESSE E. BRANNEN, Prop.

AUTHORIZED BEAR SYSTEM STATION

Specializing in BEAR WHEEL—AXLE—CHASSIS ALIGNMENT
DRENNON & ZAHN, Inc.
449 MARIETTA ST. JA. 4381-2
Fenders, Springs and Other Things

LAYFIELD'S GARAGE

Complete Automobile Service
INVESTIGATE OUR FINANCE PLAN
141-3 Marietta St., N. W. Jackson 1448

NOW! Complete vacuum cleaning—pipes, registers, furnace, base of chimney, treat smoke pipe (one-story house).

Furnace only or steam plant. \$4.00
\$5.75 For
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
111 Houston St., N. E. WA. 5747.

GREATEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT—A POLICY OF LIFE INSURANCE

Christmas and the New Year—the time when thoughts turn to home and loved ones, and so naturally to provision for continuance of their future welfare and comfort. Christmas has been called the "Sentiment Season." It is the time when men indulge in extravagances to enjoy the opportunity of bringing pleasure to others.

We have a policy that will meet every human need; that will bring to someone some time more happiness than any nickel-back that could possibly be bought; that will bring more comfort than the most sensible gift that could possibly be purchased and above all else bring to the recipient peace of mind and satisfaction, knowledge of an obligation well fulfilled.

Nothing can excel a policy as a Christmas present.

BUY LIFE INSURANCE NOW

THIS SPACE SPONSORED BY
Aetna Life Insurance Co., Carson & Dobbins, Gen. Agts.
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., Robt. J. Gullm, Gen. Agt.
Northwestern Mutual Life, Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt.
Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hurd J. Crain, Gen. Agt.
Union Central Life Ins. Co., Thos. H. Daniel, Gen. Agt.

Edw. Richardson, C. P. A. W. C. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A.
RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS
Certified Public Accountants
MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
1444-50 Cit. & Sou. Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

GENERAL OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS OF
CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS
Service Stations Conveniently Located
JA. 4300
"If It's Cities Service It Has To Be Good"

Willingham-Tift Lumber Co.

SPECIALIZING IN ROOFING HOMES
With BIRD'S MATERIALS
Phone Us For Free Estimates
866 MURPHY AVE., S. W. RAYMOND 4121

OUT-OF-TOWN CHRISTMAS BUYERS

It will pay you to see our display of
HOLIDAY CANDIES and SPECIALTIES
"The wise merchant realizes a saving in making his own selections"

BROWER CANDY COMPANY

Five Minutes From Five Points
187 Edgewood Avenue JA. 6226

INSURE WITH SAFETY

FIRE—AUTOMOBILE—SURETY BONDS
BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY
RHODES HAVERTY BLDG. WA. 5217

HORNE COAL COMPANY

(Formerly Davis-Simpson-Horne Coal Co.)
504 Glenn, Main 1700 Branch: 927 Wylie St.
RED BANNER—BLACK GLOW—SEMET-SOLVAY COKE
RELIEF ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

"Caterpillar" DIESEL POWER UNITS
Cuts YOUR Power Costs
GINS—ICE AND INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
Write for prices and catalog
634 Whitehall St., S. W.
Phone MA 3984
YANCEY BROTHERS, Inc. Atlanta, Ga.

Something for Every Man With A Growing Family To Think About

The most critical years of your family's life are those in which your children are growing up.

When your children have grown to the age of self support . . . will they be able to look back upon . . . the full happiness of a carefree childhood . . . the great joy of a mother's loving care . . . a comfortable home provided with all the necessities of life?

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FAMILY INCOME CONTRACT

... for men with growing children . . . to provide, with absolute certainty, sufficient income to care for the family during the period when children are growing up. It is a perfected plan for providing special income protection . . . the plan you have been looking for . . . because it guarantees completely the fulfillment of the obligations of a father of young children. It will lift from your shoulders the worry about your family's future. Many families have found that even a temporary curtailment of income brings severe consequences. Wouldn't you like to provide a sure income for your family during this most critical period, if it could be arranged on a convenient basis?

A FAMILY INCOME CONTRACT THAT IS SO FLEXIBLE THAT IT MEETS EVERY FAMILY NEED NO MATTER WHAT CHANGES MAY OCCUR.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Luther E. Allen, General Agent 225-231 Healey Bldg.

WAlnut 1866-7.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART
CRUMBLY
Distributing Service
121 Edgewood Ave.
WAl. 2480

100,000 Sq. Feet
MORE THAN TWO ACRES
FLOOR SPACE
Sterchi's
STERCHI'S

EAST POINT
New Used
CHEVROLET
Parts Service
COMPANY
CA. 2166

